

### COMMISSIONERS CHANGE MINDS

#### Revoke Order Driving Saloons From Lower Market Street

The board of police commissioners Market street to a location above Deer street providing they could obtain such, decided at a later meeting.

that the saloons could remain where they are and the previous order were revoked.

The action of the local commission will probably be approved by the state commission.

If anything further is to take place it will be known when the next bunch of license certificates are sent down from Concord on May 1.

APPOINTED TO DOVER

Rev. L. M. Harris of Greenland was appointed to the Dover district at the Methodist conference in that city today.

### "NEW BOSS" MAKES HIS DEBUT

#### Friends Credit Him With Having Scored His First Touchdown

Concord, N. H., April 10.—The story of the past week in describing Bass as the "New Boss" has thoroughly aroused some of his Cabinet.

The fact that the Governor had sent for such men as Senator Pender from the Senate and various members of the House and had long and confidential talks, and that his brother John with his corps of newspaper reporters has been guiding anew the old throne-room activities in politics is the sole topic of conversation.

There has not for years been a more determined attempt to force representatives and senators to think just as on man thinks and to act just as one man would like to have them act, as has been evidenced during the past two weeks. The silly prattle of some of these small men—some mere boys, about the railroad owning this and that man, when it is well known that those senators—a majority of them at least—are independent of any man or corporation in the state. Governor Bass knows this as well as any one. The fact is apparent to everyone that there is sincerity and purpose on the part of most of these so-called "Progressives" to get such legislation as will provide office for them this has been too apparent to deceive anyone and is in many ways discrediting the men who are doing the loudest talking against giving the railroad a "square deal."

The old idea of shouting "railroad" at a man because he talks and thinks differently from the men who are seeking office does not have the effect that it used to. There are many men thoroughly interested in the development of the state who have the courage to say and believe that the development of New Hampshire can best be secured and advanced by co-operating with the railroad, making the railroad feel that they can get with a square and fair deal at the hands of the legislature and the state of New Hampshire.

Governor Bass knows, and his friends know, that the railroad has been held up for the past forty years and that the present management of the road are honest and sincere in their plans to help co-operate in doing the greatest good for the greatest number of New Hampshire's citizens, by building up and extending its railroad property. These men know perfectly well that Mr. Mellon would gladly leave all matters to a board of competent fair-minded and qualified judges on any matter at issue. Governor Bass is a business man enough to know that the railroad would like to eliminate every attorney within the state. He also knows that there are hundreds of men, yes thousands, that force the railroad to protect its rights. Why not stop this?

It has been heralded about the capital for the past few days that arrangements had been made with a Boston Sunday paper to deliver a scorching "roast" to the New Hampshire legislature that it should not disobey the new bosses.

It does not seem possible that there are men in the state that would resort to such dirty attacks upon some of New Hampshire's best citizens, but it has been truly said that politics make "strange bed-fellows," and in this last work some of the "gang" have stooped to very low depths to attempt to attribute the dinner held by members of the senate or any other gathering of the legislature, both progressives, standpaters, democrats and insurgents, have their little gatherings, smoke talks, card parties, poker parties, visits to some of the red light districts and some dark light districts of Concord every night during the session. A train most any night will find some of them bound for Boston undoubtedly, and an attempt to make capital and charge this as the work of bright men does not require any answer.

New Hampshire citizens have long stood for the work of certain Boston newspapers in attempting to discredit some of her people and by newspapers published in a city teeming with all that is bad in any community in the world. The energies of some of the legislature and the state of New Hampshire men of Boston should be better directed to the doing of their own legislature on Boston.

### The Policy Behind MARGESON BROS. BUSINESS



The Hoosier Special Saves Miles of Steps for Tired Feet.

- To sell honest goods.
- To give prompt service.
- To practice fair dealing.
- To charge reasonable prices.
- To treat every one alike.

A strict observance of this policy has made the business of Margeson Brothers successful and created for them a reputation of which they are justly proud.

The Quality Store, Vaughan St., Phone 570



### LET US GIVE YOU SOME PRICES ON Furniture and Carpets

We Can Save You Money, and We Guarantee Satisfaction

### FREE DELIVERY

Easy Terms if Desired. Come in and we will be glad to show you over our store

### D. H. McINTOSH

THE BIG STORE THAT GROWS

### Geo. B. French Co

#### NEW SPRING CORSET MODELS

We cordially invite you to visit this section and see the exhibit of the preparations we have made in this department to handle what will undoubtedly be the greatest Corset business we have ever done in this city.

In addition to our splendid line of Corsets, is the Brassiere. The general adoption of the low bust corset brings into prominence the claims of this comfortable figure moulder. You can also find a full line of Corset accessories, adding to the completeness of a department second to none in this section of the state.

Full line of Spring Models in the R. & G., Thomsons', Nemo, American Lady, and Redfern & Warner's Rust-Proof of which we are the only agents in Portsmouth.

Corsets fitted and alterations made.

ASK TO SEE OUR FAMOUS 27 AND 28 INCH

### SOAP SUD SILKS

At 25c and 39c yd. All Exclusive Patterns of our own. A Pleasure to Show Them and a Pleasure To Look at Them.

### LADIES' SUIT DEPARTMENT

ONLY A WEEK BEFORE EASTER SUNDAY IS HERE. CUSTOMERS WISHING TO PURCHASE A SUIT FOR EASTER WOULD DO US A GREAT FAVOR BY PURCHASING EARLY, SO AS TO GIVE US TIME FOR ALTERATIONS.

Suits from \$10.00 up in plain colors and Mannish Cloths.

White Lou garie dresses for ladies, misses, juniors and children.

Dressing sacks in white lawn, fine crepe seersucker figured lawns, stripes and checked prints.

Lawn kimono, flowered designs, some with shirred back, others loose, from 50 cents up.

Short lawn kimono from 10 cents up.

New poplin rain coats, rubber lined, all colors, loose back, very full, a beauty for \$10.00.

Lawn waists kimono, long and 3-4 sleeves. The best assortment in this city.

Tailored waists in linen Gibson style, 60 at \$1.98

Tailored waists, embroidered linen style 81 at \$1.98

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS. SUMMER STYLE BOOK OUT.



### FIRE MEANS MORE WORK HERE

#### Indications are That Sanbornville's Loss Is Portsmouth's Gain

It is likely that the loss of the railroad shops at Sanbornville by fire on Saturday will mean additional work at the shops in this city. It is understood that the Boston and Maine will not rebuild in that town and the blacksmith or track work has already been transferred to Portsmouth.

Considerable bridge and building work has been done for years at Sanbornville besides light repair work on locomotives. Portsmouth is at present the nearest point that has any such shops that could take care of the work.

The board of trade committee on new industries has a chance to get busy and do something to have the railroad combine the work with that which is now done in this city. This matter looks good to railroad men and no time should be lost in talking it to President Mellen.

In fact Portsmouth is the most important railroad point in this section and the railroad has plenty of property which can be utilized should it desire to enlarge the present buildings or erect new shops.

It will be necessary for the railroad to replace the round house at Sanbornville but chances are decidedly against anything further in the building line.

### HISTORY ENTERS MRS. WOOD'S WORK ON WOMEN'S CLUBS

Armed with new data and material Mrs. Mary I. Wood is now weaving the historical names of Mumford, Barnes and Blankenburg into the history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which she is commissioned to compile. Mrs. Wood has now returned from Philadelphia, once the foremost center of women's club activity, where she collected the latest material for the history.

Among the women interviewed by Mrs. Wood, who is manager of the bureau of information of the general federation, are Mrs. J. L. Mumford, a contemporary of Julia Ward Howe and women of her importance; Mrs. Barnes, one of the early officers of the federation, and Mrs. C. P. Blankenburg, also one of the early officers and now a vice president of the national body.

Mrs. Mumford, whose early years were devoted to literary work, still maintains an active interest in the state organization, according to Mrs. Wood, but because of her years is unable to be active in the strenuous affairs of wider importance. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Blankenburg continue to link their efforts to stimulate the federation. Mrs. Blankenburg is the wife of the famous reform politician of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wood is making fair progress with the history. She has nearly a year in which to prepare it for delivery. Because of her present work

### MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING NOW MURDER CASE

Agoupho Guisephanponla, who was shot in a lumber camp on Prescott mountain, a short distance from Grafton, died from the effects of the wounds at the Mary Hitchcock hospital in Hanover Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Pascuta Cocuzza, who, it is alleged, did the shooting, is still at large and the authorities are making every effort to locate him.

County Solicitor Fred S. Wright of Woodsville and High Sheriff Claude M. Murray of Canaan were all day Saturday working on the case, and they will continue their effort until the fellow is apprehended. At present Cocuzza is thought to be in New York state, but the police have no clue whatever as to his whereabouts.

The affair grew out of an argument over a board bill in which the murdered man refused to settle and as the fellow passed down the road shot him twice, the first passing through the man's hat and the second taking effect just above the hip.

The injured man was carried to the Hanover hospital and the bullet was removed, but not until twenty-four hours after the fellow was shot from the fact that the scene of the shooting was up in the mountain and the authorities were not notified. Not much is known of the murdered man, as he had not been at the camp very long. Cocuzza is well known about Hanover having lived around those parts for the last ten years, working in the lumbering district the greater part of the time.

### LAST STAND IN ARMORY FIGHT WILL BE TUESDAY

The Portsmouth board of trade and merchants' exchange and the business interests of the city now connected with that exchange will be represented in Concord tomorrow at the senate hearing on the Portsmouth armory bill.

The advance guard of the delegation will go to Concord tonight. President Gustave Peyser and Secretary Frederick M. Sise will be among the number. The principal arguments will be that Portsmouth is the suitable location because of the government reservations that surround it and that the government will spend many thousands of dollars to aid in equipping a new armory.

### SOUTHERN MAINE INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

Application for dissolution of the injunction restraining the sale of the Southern Main Steamship property by the Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee company has been granted by Judge Aldrich in the U. S. Court at Boston.

The auction sale with the consent of all parties interested will take place April 28.

### NOTICE

New Castle, N. H., April 10, 1911.

I forbid all persons giving credit to my wife, Nellie Davidson, as I shall refuse to pay all bills contracted by her after this date.

THOMAS DAVIDSON.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. Eben Yeaton will be held at the home in New Castle Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral private.

### AT THE STAPLES STORE

#### Easter Showing of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats.

Ready-to-Wear Suits and Coats full of indescribable chic and grace. The styles are pleasing, the fitting as perfect, the tailoring as careful and the fabrics as tasteful as though made to your personal order.

Our new Suits—every one—are modelled after the latest fashions that are appearing in Boston and New York.

Women's and Misses' Coats from \$9.50 to \$20.00

Women's and Misses' Suits from \$12.50 to \$25.00

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

### Geo. B. French Co

# INVESTIGATE BIG FIRE AT SANBORNVILLE

Superintendent William Merritt, Assistant Superintendent Henry Scamell, General Roadmaster G. K. Thornton, Master Mechanic D. A. Smith and other Boston and Maine railroad officials passed through here on Sunday from Boston to Sanbornville to investigate the cause of the fire at Sanbornville on Saturday night and make arrangements for the care of locomotives.

Six engines which are housed there were saved by the employees of the round house before the fire reached that part of the buildings.

## A BIG FEAT OF MODERN ENGINEERING

At 10:13 o'clock yesterday morning the steel bridge of the Boston & Albany railroad over the Westfield river at Huntington was in the place where it had been for a dozen years or longer. At 10:18:49 o'clock it had been removed forever as a part of the equipment of the road, and in its place was another bridge, of the latest type and tenfold the weight of the old bridge. This demonstration of the magic of modern engineering was witnessed by a throng.

To the 49 seconds that it took to roll the old bridge out and the new one in are to be added the time taken to disconnect the tracks at the ends of the old bridge and time spent in connecting the tracks of the new bridge at both ends. This task was done so expeditiously that the running schedule of the road was not interrupted for a minutes. The work was done on Sunday because of the slower trains operated on that day.

The new bridge is 294 feet long and consists of three great spans of steel plate girders. It weighs more than 1000 tons and has been installed so the Boston & Albany road can use not only the heaviest types of locomotives now existing, but be ready to operate with the heaviest engines that railroad men expect will be constructed within the next 25 years.

The construction occupied about a month. Powerful derricks, assembled heavy steel parts, and workmen riveted them into a bridge on temporary piers alongside the old structure. Between the false work and the old bridge was laid a series of rails, on which were placed hundreds of iron rollers. The rails and rollers extended under the lattice-work of the old bridge. Ingenious arrangements of steel cables, attached to the drums of two powerful derrick engines and connected with the new and old bridges, permitted the engines to roll out the old and roll in the new simultaneously, with the steadiness of a perfectly balanced drawbridge.

Everything had to be prepared with exactness before the rolling was made. On the floor of the new bridge the ties and rails were laid, dimensions having been figured to a hair's breadth, so as to make sure of perfect connections. There was much fussing about, examining the rollers, measuring here and there and consultations of foremen just before the rolling. It was like the inspection just before the blocks are knocked out from under a ship about to be launched.

While the method of rolling bridges was not entirely new, the job at Huntington was the biggest of the kind in this country, and attracted much attention among engineering experts.

The last train to go over the old bridge was an extra livestock freight from the West. No sooner had the caboose left the bridge than the 100 or more men on the job attacked the rails at both ends of the old structure. In less than five minutes they were disconnected and everything made clear for the rolling.

Then came some clever jockeying for the right conditions. Henry D. Mason, foreman for the Lucius Engineering Company of Pittsfield, stationed subforemen on higher parts of both bridges, who passed on his signals to the derrick engine men on either side of the river. Every little movement of Mason's hands had a meaning, and some signals indicated more than an inch. A few minutes later the cables should be drawn out of this maneuvering and, with the proper tension on the cables Mason gave the final word. The two great structures moved together, one on its first stage toward the scrap heap, the other of a place of years of usefulness.

The next train due was the Chicago-Boston special, No. 10, scheduled to pass through Huntington at 11:33 a. m. It was up to the workmen to connect one of the tracks of the new bridge with the road in time to let this important train get by without delay, and they did the job. There was considerable raggedness of roadbed at both ends of the bridge to be made safe. The earnestness with which every man on the job down to the humblest laborer jumped to the task impressed the spectators. "It would have been impossible to accomplish such a thing as this with a low grade lot of workmen," said S. H. Clark, superintendent of the Albany division of the road in whose territory

the bridge lies. No. 10 came along on time and found solid rail awaiting her. She went over without trouble slackening speed. The second track of the new bridge will be connected tomorrow probably.

## THEATRICAL TOPICS

### Three Twins.

Joe M. Gaiter's "Three Twins," a clean and amusing musical comedy containing real humor and furnishing a great diversity of entertainment will be the attraction here April 20. Hiton Crowford, the brilliant young comic comedian, is the bright particular star of the organization and is supported by the original New York cast which includes Mayme Cebree, Miss Leon, Della Niven, Elsie Myne, Joseph Allen, Russell Lennon, Hugh Ray, Ralph Locke and George Hervert.

### Uncle Tom's Cabin.

One of the real big treats of each theatrical season is that old but ever popular stage story, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as presented by Tietson's big spectacular company, which will be seen at Music Hall next week. As in former years, manager Washington has equipped his sterling company with new effects, and startling scenic, electrical and mechanical surprises are promised. The vaudeville and specialty numbers are said to be of the 1910 brand, while the negro

## WELLS TOWN HALL DESTROYED

### Building With Three Stores a Total Loss in Early Sunday Morning Fire.

One of the most disastrous fires that has visited Wells for years broke out shortly after seven o'clock Sunday morning in the store of Edmund Garland in Town Hall building and it spread with such rapidity that the entire building was a total loss.

The Town Hall is the largest building in the town and it was erected only five years ago. The lower floor contained three stores, Edmund Garland, groceries, where the fire is supposed to have started from matches

dropped into waste paper, George G. Hatch, variety store and Pitts & Freeman, meats and provisions. The upper floors were given over to the use of the town, the main hall and several offices.

The loss on all was total, and if it had not been for the snow that had wet down the adjoining buildings, the entire town might have been swept over.

The loss on the town hall is \$17,000 with some insurance and on the stores about \$9,000.

at the head of the Honey Boy Minstrels when this organization is seen at Music Hall.

The "Honey Boy" has firmly established himself throughout the country as the leading minstrel star of America. When Coban and Harris

took this vaudeville favorite and placed him at the head of their big minstrel show they gave their organization the "Honey Boy" trade mark unconsciously and it now sails under that flag. George Evans has retained almost intact the fine entertainment and splendid cast of minstrel favorites seen about him last year. John King, Sam Lee, Clarence Marks, Tommy Hyde, Charles Hilliard and Pierce Keegan lead the funmakers, while Vaughn Comfort, Matt Keefe, James Meehan, the Irish tenor, Tom Kane, Wilson Miller and Master Leo Fagan are among the vocalists.

A special feature of the minstrel show, is the appearance of James J. Corbett as interlocutor of the first part and later on in the program he tells his interesting story of the Jeffries-Johnson contest of last July. Corbett is undoubtedly qualified to give an interesting talk on this famous contest and explains much that has never been printed.

The principal vocalists with George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels this season are Vaughn Comfort, Matt Keefe, James Meehan, the Irish tenor, Tom Kane, Wilson Miller and Leo Fagan. They will all be heard in individual offerings in the first part of the big minstrel program. The setting for the first part this year is said to be a very beautiful one and is called "The Crimson Trolls." It is the work of Ernest Albert. The Honey Boy Minstrels will be seen here soon.

## OBSEQUIES

### Mary Frances McCue.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Frances McCue, was held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon from her late home, 109 Union street. Chaplain Curtis Hoyt Dickens, USN, read the funeral services and the Union Rebekah Lodge attended in a body and held their services. The Storor Relief Corps, No. 6 were also present and they held their services and the Pythian Sisters were represented by a delegation.

There were several handsome floral pieces. Interment was in the family lot in the Newington cemetery, under the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

### Albert E. Grover.

The funeral of Albert E. Grover was held at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon from his home on Maplewood avenue. Rev. Frank H. Gardner, the pastor of the Christian church officiating. The pallbearers were four brothers, J. Howard, Charles E., Frank H. and George W. Grover. Interment was in the Sagamore cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleed or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

## AMERICAN SHIPS TO VISIT KIEL REGATTA

There is no doubt that an American squadron of warships will be invited to visit Kiel during regatta week, June 19 to 24. The absence of Emperor William, who is at Corfu, is delaying a formal action in the matter, but pending a reply from him, the foreign office has communicated the purpose of the government to the admiralty with the request that preparations for the reception and entertainment of the Americans be made.

The emperor's interest in the success of the regatta is well known. Great disappointment was expressed when it was found that the American school squadron, the visit of which was recently announced, could not reach German waters in time for the regatta and the American sonder class races.

A visit from the more modern ships of the battleship squadron will be still more welcome, because of the good effect on the press and public, who felt keenly on the failure of the United States Atlantic fleet to call at German ports last fall, coupled as it was with Commander Simms' Anglo-American speech at Guild hall, London.

## ELIOT

Following is the program of the Interdenominational Jubilee, (from 1800 to 1910), of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies, to be held at Grange hall, Thursday, April 13:

Morning  
10.00 Jubilee Pray Service, Mrs. S. I. Strout Portland, President. Singing, Led by Rev. E. W. Kennison. Scripture Reading, Mrs. Annie Cobb Smith, Saco. Prayer.

10.30 Address, Mrs. J. W. D. Carter, Portland.

11.00 Five minute talks from board representatives.

Singing.  
11.30 Address, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Portland.

11.45 Address, Mrs. Charles Parkhurst Boston.

12.00 Noon Prayer.

12.30 Dinner.

(Dinner will be served in the banquet hall below at 25c each.)

Afternoon  
1.45 Denominational Rallies.

2.15 Song Service, Scripture, Reading and Pray, Rev. Winifred Coffin, Kittery Point.

2.30 Address, Mrs. Charles Parkhurst, Boston.

Singing and Collection.

3.00 Address, Mrs. J. T. Thompson. Bring your Alexander Song Books. The district covers all southern York county.

"The women that publish the tidings are a great host."

Regular meeting tonight of the John F. Hill Grange and the first and second degrees will be conferred.

Those who have attended the dancing class conducted by Mrs. Julia Moses Chase at Grange Hall regret that the term is so near the close and wish it was just beginning again.

Mr. Lewis Clay was the guest of his family last week for a few days.

## OBITUARY

### Ellsworth H. Langton.

Ellsworth H., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Langton of Kittery died on Saturday.

### Eben Yeaton.

Eben Yeaton and old resident of New Castle died on Saturday evening at the age of 73 years. He was a native of the town and lived with his brother who died about four months ago. He leaves a sister, Miss Evelyn Yeaton of that town.

## ANOTHER SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY

Congratulations have been pouring in from every quarter since the New York Sunday World commenced giving away the series of Sherlock Holmes stories in booklet form as free supplements with its regular edition. The complete story booklet to go with next Sunday's World is entitled "The Adventure of the Norwood Builder." Eleven more of the series will follow, one each Sunday for eleven consecutive Sundays. Don't miss one of this wonderful set of detective narratives. Order the Sunday World for the next month or two from your newsdealer in advance.

## HOLY WEEK AT NORTH CHURCH

On Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock, there will be half-hour devotional services, with instrumental music and addresses by the pastor at the North church chapel on Middle street. General subject, The Fellowship of the Passion.

1. The Fellowship of His Sufferings.
2. The Fellowship of the Cup.
3. The Fellowship of the Upper Chamber.
4. The Fellowship of the Cross.



# THAWS COMING TO HAMPTON

## Family of Stanford White's Slayer Will Pass Summer There

Harry Kendall Thaw a resident of North Hampton? It's not at all beyond the bounds of possibility. 'Cause why? The Marchioness Theodoli, nee Beatrice Thaw, and a niece of Stanford White's slayer, is to pass the summer in a villa at North Hampton. Possibility No. 2, Charles Thaw of 125 East 66th street, New York city, another near relative of Harry K., has purchased the Clark farm in the same town. Should Harry be released from Matteawan a sojourn at North Hampton, it is believed, would follow.

For several years past the Thaw family has been represented in the persons of a number of distinguished guests at the Farragut House, Rye Beach, where they have created a uniformly favorable impression. The little town of North Hampton is situated nearby, and the house purchased by Charles Thaw from Alvan S. Clark is situated in such a locality as one seeking seclusion from one's neighbors might well select.

The patch of woods in the rear of the old grist mill, which is said to be the contemplated site of a bungalow, which will excel in elegance anything hitherto seen in that section of the state, affords even more seclusion.

It is such a spot as it is said one might pick out if extremely desirous of avoiding intrusion and is particularly inaccessible to the hosts of summer automobilists who make more of less busy even the long stretches of rural back roads while the season is at its height.

The locality of the Thaw buyings and prospective buyings, it is averred, is just such a one as might meet the approval of Harry K. Thaw himself if he were at liberty to select.

Gossip of Harry Thaw coming to live at North Hampton has been further accentuated through the frequent dispatches which have appeared in the press of late regarding the fight being made for his liberty. It is hardly a month since New York was astir over the story that Thaw and another inmate of Matteawan were planning an inquiry to free 20 among them Thaw himself, from the institution.

The loyalty of Harry Thaw's family is said to be unquestioned, and there can be no doubt that they would be glad, if they could, to bring him

for seclusion to North Hampton or, indeed, to any other spot where freedom might be had for him.

Some of the local gossips have been repeating a rumor of a visit of Thaw's sister Alice former Countess of Yarmouth, whose unfortunate love affair left her quite stainless and whose sisterly devotion, displayed on the night she tramped 10 miles through the wet Maine woods to start a fight to obtain respite for her brother is rarely paralleled.

"It is true that Charles Thaw of 135 East Sixty-sixth street New York, said to be a near relative of Harry Thaw, has purchased my homestead and has also leased some of the Charles Presboid property," said Alvin S. Clark of North Hampton. "There are plans, I hear, for the building of a big bungalow in the woods in the rear of my old place. I have heard that the marchioness intends to spend the summer here this year."

The marchioness referred to was Beatrice Thaw, who is a half niece in her relationship to Harry Thaw. Beatrice Thaw was the daughter of Alexander Blair Thaw, second son of the late William Thaw of Pittsburg. Alexander Thaw was born to the first wife of the founder of the Thaw fortune, and therefore is only half-brother to Harry Thaw.

The marchioness found in her marriage the culmination of a real love romance. The mother of the Marquis Theodoli was Miss Lily Conrad of New Orleans, so that American marriages may be said to run in the family of the present day Theodoli. Before a picture of the Marchioness Theodoli, an Italian admirer is said to have shot himself.

Quite aside from the notoriety surrounding Harry Thaw as a result of the shooting, the Thaw family have during the past few years occupied more space in the society columns than any other American family, not even excepting that of President Roosevelt.

Their wide social connections, embracing the titled aristocracy of two of Europe's oldest kingdoms, the fact that their names were thus to be found in the Almanach de Gotha and in Burke's Peerage, their inherited and otherwise acquired millions, and last, but not least, the general social attractiveness of individual members, all these have conspired to

## Big Mediterranean Liner Prinzess Irene Stranded Off Fire Island.



The North German Lloyd steamship Prinzess Irene went aground on a sandspit off Lone Hill near the western end of Fire Island. From how a midships the liner's hull was caught in the sands, and it was many hours before she was floated. In the meantime the 2,600 persons aboard were comfortable and under perfect discipline. The liner's position was so close to the shore that the passengers could be readily distinguished waving handkerchiefs and hats from the port rails. The Prinzess Irene was in charge of Captain Petersen. In the picture also is shown the life savers' apparatus ready for a rescue.

make the name of Thaw well known and very generally respected.

North Hampton hails the coming of the Thaws with real delight, and the hope is very generally expressed that Harry Thaw will be released from Matteawan, if not for his own sake, at least for that of his devoted mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw.

### TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

#### Prinzess Irene Afloat.

New York, April 10—Bearing no visible scars except a shattered rudder post, the North German Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene slipped away from Fire Island Sunday afternoon as unexpectedly as she ran aground in the fog on Thursday morning. After 83 hours of imprisonment in the sand off the Lone Hill life saving station she cheated the "graveyard of the Atlantic" and was floated with the aid of tugs at 3:05 p. m. At 3:40 she left in tow for Scotland light, practically at the entrance of New York harbor, to anchor for the night.

#### Rescuers Near Death.

Banner, Ala., April 10—The first party of 10 government rescuers, headed by Dr. J. J. Rutledge, who at 3 o'clock Sunday morning entered the Banner mine, had a narrow escape from death. An accident occurred to the boiler used for the fans and the air was stopped for a few minutes. Within a few seconds a faint cry for help was heard from below and men with oxygen helmets hurried down. The entire party was overcome by the after-damp, and when brought to the surface physicians worked over them nearly an hour before they were able to be moved to the rescue car.

#### Big Tokio Fire.

Tokio, April 10—The notorious Yoshiwari, the principal quarter of Tokio inhabited by the licensed bachelors, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Many of these houses were almost palatial in appearance and a thousand of them were burned in a little more than three hours. Six thousand female inmates were rendered homeless.

#### Madison Square Garden Sold.

New York, April 10—Madison Square Garden has been sold. Notwithstanding official denials, New York's greatest amusement building has been purchased by Henry Corn, a New York realty operator. Mr. Corn paid it is believed, close to \$3,500,000, as several offers slightly under that figure had been refused. As the garden has never paid as an amusement resort, it seems an assured fact that the building will soon be torn down and 12 and 16-story office buildings and lofts erected on the site. Madison Square Garden was erected by a group of New York capitalists, including J. P. Morgan, and was controlled by a corporation capitalized at \$2,000,000.

#### Gloucester Painters Strike.

Gloucester April 10—One hundred union painters did not report for work this morning because their demands for an increase from \$2.50 to \$3 a day have not been granted. The strike was decided upon at a meeting of the local organization Sunday, at which a committee which had been

conferring with the master painters reported their inability to reach an agreement. Trouble is also brewing among the plumbers, carpenters and masons, and there is prospect of a general tie-up of the building trades on May 1.

#### Johnson Near Death.

Cleveland, April 10—At 10:30 o'clock last night A. B. DuPont, former associate of Tom L. Johnson in the Cleveland Traction controversy, told reporters that Dr. Oscar Thomas the attending physician, said Mr. Johnson's death was a matter of minutes.

#### 10-Inch Snow in Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., April 10—For the second time within a week Nova Scotia was Sunday visited by a snow storm of unusual severity for this season. Snow began falling at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and at 9 last night there was 10 inches on a level, the heaviest of the winter. A 30-mile gale drifted the snow badly, in some places piling it up four feet deep, seriously impeding street car and other traffic. General winter conditions prevail at other points along the coast. At Yarmouth there was a record snowfall and unusually cold weather prevails.

#### Madero's Forces Moving.

Chihuahua April 10—News from the interior Sunday confirmed previous dispatches that Madero's forces are going to a point northwest of here. Madero and his staff occupy a train. Several trains, including about 50 coaches carry the camp equipment. The objective point apparently is Madera. One report is that Madero is determined to pit his strength against Casas Grandes and Juarez with a view of securing belligerency recognition from the United States.

#### Gen. Williams Dead.

Mexicali Mex., April 10—Gen. Stanley Williams, who was wounded yesterday in the sensational assault when his little force of 80 men engaged the entire 8th battalion of the Mexican army, died Sunday in the improvised hospital established by the United States troops at Calexico. With the other dead brought from the battlefield, five miles away, the leader was buried last night in the little graveyard at Mexicali, just behind the breastworks.

#### CONDEMNED STORES WOULD DELIGHT THE INSURRECTOS

Mexican insurgents would scan with envious eyes the list of articles known as "condemned stores" to be sold at auction at the Charlestown navy yard at noon on April 20. Included among the ninety-eight lots of odds and ends are rifles, cartridge belts, blanket bags, canteens, haversacks, several types of small boats, engineering appliances, bunting, canvas, hand sewing machines, cypress presses (which might be useful in sending out "proclamations of independence"), kitchen utensils, tools, a locomotive, machinery engines and boilers, underwear, caps, rawhide, rope, chain, furniture, pictures and a lot but not least so far as size and weight go, 400,000 pounds of scrap iron.

The Mexican revolutionists might secure a supply of several things of

## RAISING THE MAINE AT HAVANA

### Great Work Is Progressing Rapidly and Nearing the Finish

In the driving of the last few interlocking steel piles of the last of the 20 caissons forming the inclosing wall of the huge basin or cofferdam surrounding the wreck of the Maine, the first stage in the great work of exposing and ultimately removing the shattered remains of the battleship sunk in the harbor of Havana on the night of Feb. 15, 1898, has just been brought to a successful conclusion.

The second stage of the work, that of filling the caissons as fast as they were completed with mud, clay and rock dredged from the harbor bottom, has been going on for some time (as far as circumstances would permit, and now that the stow of caissons is completed is being pushed forward with the utmost rapidity. The steam dredge Q. Norman Davis, let to the government by the Huston-Trumble Dredging Company, and the United States army dredge Barnard are dumping hundreds of tons of material into the caissons, the work going on, as it has from the beginning, night and day.

It is expected that the filling of the caissons will be completed by the end of April, and after that the third and most interesting stage of the work—that of pumping out the great basin and leaving exposed the hull of the battleship in precisely the condition she was on the morning after her destruction 13 years ago—will be proceeded with. First, however, a heavy timber platform will be erected on top of the caissons encircling the basin to serve as a stage of operations and foundation for cranes and other apparatus for use when the work of dismantling the wreck is begun. It will also serve as a temporary resting place for the dead of the Maine as fast as the remains are uncovered.

While the simple pumping out of the basins presents no more difficulty than the emptying of an ordinary dry dock, the peculiar conditions of the work make necessary the exercise of extraordinary precautions which will probably prolong the operation many days. Capt. Ferguson, the United States army engineer officer in immediate direction of the operations, is determined to take no chances. As an additional guarantee of the security of the retaining wall around the basin it is probable that riprap will be dumped around the exterior of the ellipse of caissons before the pumping begins.

The wreck itself will have to be carefully watched as the water level falls, there being some danger that, as the support of the water and the mud in which it rests is withdrawn the hull may career. This will be guarded against by the use of suitable structures and barge blocks.

As soon as the wreck is fully exposed the work of exploration in search of human remains will take precedence of other considerations. It is practically certain that when this stage of the work is reached an American warship will be ordered to Havana and will lie close to the wreck to receive the bodies as fast as they are recovered, and transport them to their final resting place.

After that will come an exhaustive scrutiny of the wreck by experts, who in the opinion of engineer officers, will be able to determine beyond all future question precisely the character of the agency whereby the destruction of the Maine was effected.

It is known for one thing that the forward part of the ship, about one-third of her length, is practically detached from the rest and is much shattered.

which they stand in need, probably at a low figure in most instances. Of course, the more than 200 rifles, 1332 bells, 65 blanket bags, 1042 canteens, 535 canteen straps, 119 haversacks, 9 haversack straps, 395 ponchos, 167 holsters for revolvers, 175 cartridge boxes, 54 bayonets, 64 scabbards for bayonets, 115 rifle slings, 48 straps, 193 boxes and spare parts for rifles, 44 eye guards from arksmen and 4 safety aprons comprised in Lot No. 21, probably would tempt them most of all. There are thirteen boats for use with oars—whaleboats, dinghys, punts, lifeboats and cutters—one motor whaleboat and one steam launch. With most of these there are fittings.

One lot comprises 25,000 pounds of rope junk. There are on the list boilers, engines for launches, several pumps, lamps, lanterns, bathtubs, anchors for small boats, harpoons, life buoys, ship's blocks and sheaves, a safe, 12,000 feet of hose, pneumatic tools, 1000 pounds of packing, 187 battery cells, 10,000 burned out incandescent lamps, 96 arc globes, 1669 arc shades, a three cylinder, motor-driven air compressor; several lathes, grinders, an oil heating furnace, 351 pairs of trousers, 512 jumpers, 312 boxes of blacking, brooms, thread, buttons, a sleigh, a smokestack, 10,000 pounds of rawhide in strips, 7 pounds of tobacco, 20,000 pounds of zinc dross, two motors, a pipe-bending machine, four propeller shafts, 17 trunks, an ice chest, bureaux, commodes, beds and mattresses of various sorts, and other things.

Bids must be submitted on blanks given out by the yard pay officer, who will open them also, and must be accompanied by 20 per cent of the total amount of the bid, excepting where the total amount is not over \$50 when all must be deposited. Lot No. 98, that for 400,000 pounds of scrap iron, is made an exception, in that the deposit must be \$500.

#### HOW TO LIVE 100 YEARS

"How to Live 100 Years and Then Some," by Dr. E. B. Warner, has just made its appearance in the Spaulding Athletic Library. The author of this work has certainly given to his readers a vast amount of valuable information as to health and longevity and makes interesting notations in regard to longevity in different countries. The German Empire, for instance, has a population of over fifty millions among which are 277 people who are over one hundred years old; France, with its population of forty millions, has 313; Spain, with eighteen million population, has 410 who are over one hundred years old; England, 146; Scotland, 46; Sweden, 10; Belgium, 5; Denmark, 2. Switzerland does not boast a single centenarian, while Norway, with its two million three hundred thousand inhabitants, has 23. The United States in 1890 had over 4,000 persons each of whom was over 100 years of age. In Massachusetts alone in ten years 203 persons died who had passed the century mark. The most amazing figures, however, come from the Balkan peninsula. Serbia has 573. Roumania 1,684 and Bulgaria 3,833 persons over

100 years old. The doctor shows in his chapter on the "Span of Life" that all animals in their natural state should live of an age equivalent to five times the period of their growth. In this man is no exception. The book includes the following chapters: How to Reach the 100-Mile Post; (1) Ailing Old; Correct Position; Special Exercises; Eat and Live; Bathing; Drink Plentifully; Breathe Deeply; Sleep; Color; Insulation; The Food Chimneys; Pasting; Gray Hair; Longevity; An Old (?) Man; Would You Live to a Ripe Old Age; The Land of Long Life; Some Californian Centurians; Where do People Live the Longest; Some Remarkable Cases of Longevity; Noted Men Who Produced their Greatest Works After Passing the Fiftieth Year; What is the Maximum of Middle Life; The Span of Life; The Alphabet of Health, etc., etc.

"How to Live 100 Years" will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada, postpaid upon receipt of ten cents, by the American Sports Publishing Company, 21 Warren Street, New York.

#### MILLINERY OPENING.

Mrs. B. P. Lombard will have her Spring opening of the latest styles in millinery on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13th. at 20 Vaughan street, to which you are cordially invited.

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Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail with Oliver W. Ham, 11 Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

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## Cleveland's Star Twirler, Whose Baseball Career May Be at an End



Cleveland, April 10—It is the opinion of the experts here that Addie Joss, the star pitcher of the Naps, has reached the end of his baseball career. Last August Joss threw his arm and was forced to quit. He figured that a long rest would restore it to its normal condition. This spring the lanky finger appeared to be in good shape and thought his arm was as good as ever. After

twirling a game in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently Joss collapsed. He is now at his home in Toledo, where he will rest up for a long time in hope that his unfortunate affliction might be remedied. Few of the Cleveland players believe that the great Addie has any chance whatever to regain his past form. Every time he throws the effort causes him intense pain. The Naps will miss Joss greatly this season.



# The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 2, 1884.

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Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

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## TELEPHONES

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Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1911

1911	APRIL							1911
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## THE LIFE SAVERS

At Providence the movement to pension old life savers has resumed shape despite its many former discouragements, and one can but remark that the persistence of these brave men in fighting for their rights is only in keeping with the bulldog pluck and perseverance which have made their one of the noblest of Uncle Sam's institutions.

Hardly a month passes in which the blue coated members of the United States life saving service do not additionally emphasize their indispensability. The invaluable service which they rendered upon the stranding of the German steamship Princess Irene on the Long Island coast last week can but win them a still warmer place in the hearts of the public.

The proposed investigation by Congress of the fairness of the life savers' claims would lay bare a very reprehensible and long standing bit of injustice on the part of the powers that be. Hence the delay in taking action is understandable, but it certainly should not be allowable.

## BIRDSEYE VIEWS

If the Princess Irene doesn't know the way into New York, she'd better let Montauk Point.

A New Jersey man, determined to be rid of mosquitoes, fumigated his house and incidentally burned it to the ground. Stung!

So the doctors want to bowl the newspaper men. Well, of course the challenged have the choice of weapons—how about pills?

On the street railways of Prague, Austria, the conductors expect and usually receive from each passenger two hellers, which amounts to one-fifth of a cent, in addition to the fare. Is n't that the limit?

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave when we first practice to settle the Eddy estate," may well sing the legal lights now busied upon that nerve-racking task.

Here in the blessed climate of New England it is only a short wait sometimes between street railway snow-plows and open cars, remarks the Globe. You're right. Ker-choo!

The Union Pacific Railway will this summer install soda fountains in its coaches. Will this give the tray boys an opportunity for another addition to their fearful and wonderful vocabularies?

A toe dancer in New York descended 45 flights from the top of a life insurance building tower in 14 minutes, taking 2000 steps, all upon her toes. We'd guarantee to get down from the top in 14 seconds, or die in the attempt.

The men of the United States life saving service, those indomitable heroes of peace, deservedly added another wreath to their laurels in their transshipment of nearly 2000 passengers from the liner Princess Irene, stranded on Long Island.

With Senator Gallinger chairman of the senate committee on committees and second man on the "steering" committee; and with Congressman Currier chairman of the house Republican caucus, New Hampshire as yet

## A TIMELY TOPIC

—BY—

EDITORIAL IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

## HOME AND THE MAN.

At a time when enormous economic and political changes are in process, when great masses of important factors in daily avocations and pursuits are being shifted or are changing, it is a matter of practical importance to our readers in the United States that what is the shelter and headquarters of the home should have attention paid to it. So long as it shall be the shell and covering of the home, we think that it ought to be made as beautiful as time and means may permit; if this be done it will produce the same results that have always followed in the old world. But we doubt whether this can be effected so long as there is an idea that a beautiful house, or call it pretty if you will, is to be the peculiar achievement and possession of the very well to do.

We think that this idea is quite unsound and can be exploded, only the explosive must be a national agreement on certain fundamentals. We shall follow Cromwell's example and specify some of those fundamentals: the first and chiefest is that beauty belongs to no single man or group of men, but, as we have said before, is part of the scheme of conduct of each of us. Nor is beauty anything effeminate or weak, but, on the contrary, is in its political and social sense but the becoming adjustment of what we have to what we are. Men must never resign into the possession of others any function or system that is to the benefit of everybody in general, but a man does that when he says, in the first place, that he cannot afford an architect who has good taste and, in the second place, that he himself has not time to acquire that taste. There are several ways in which the public can insure good architects, whether they are to be paid the fees of Bernini or John Abel. One of these ways is for the public first to see for itself what architects are doing and what they can do for the man of small income; a very easy, compact way of doing this is to look at the numerous books on house planning and building that are printing today in England.

These books can be found in any good public library, and many are not expensive to buy. We shall have failed quite to make our point if the reader does not grasp the fact that books such as these are written of houses for people of moderate means. There are plenty of works with lovely plates that show us Italian gardens and Elizabethan residences; we would not deprive the millionaire of a single, hard-won grotto or formal hedge; it is a heartless man that would evict the banker from his moated keep wherein he keeps watch and ward over the adjacent railway station. But what we are interested in seeing is an earnest effort on the part of American architects to provide the people with such foundations for an architectural tradition that all may be sure of good looking houses and cottages. When we say an architectural tradition we mean by that a mason's tradition, a scheme of work for builders to follow; and when we say cottages we mean that comfortable, sufficient style of dwelling susceptible of so much homely beauty and so much modest, self-respecting comfort. There are plenty of plans and schemes for small dwellings published in the United States, but at the risk of having the originators of some of them not wholly agree with us, we shall say that these are emphasized by a wonderful absence of beauty. When these houses are pleasing, then by some mysterious attraction they gravitate into high cost, and when they are inexpensive they are without any character. A style of architecture for dwelling houses is no doubt a growth like other things, but it should be encouraged, and in a republic its first encouragement ought to come in the careful development of the house of the man of moderate income. He is a good deal talked about in schemes of reform, in self-operating pronouncements for the regulation of society; if we are not mistaken he has even been mentioned in speeches. Now the next thing to do is to treat him as though he really existed and had a right to do so under a roof tree that looks something better than now.

equal offenders. So long as they were regulated by laws of their own, "clubs" of which there are dozens. Many of the "social clubs" actually cheating they were satisfied to pay a profit. A man who put \$25 in-law-observing, but the joke of prohibition seems to have been such a good one that many of them are laughing at the statutes equally as vigorously as those that did not vote "dry."

Georgia authorized the sale of "near beer" upon the payment of \$200 to the State and each sum as the municipalities should assess. In 1910 the legislature limited the sale of this prohibition beverage to towns of 3,000 or over, but this act remains the law for wholesale violations of the law.

In Savannah the saloons operate today just as openly as they did before the law was passed. They have neither disguised their business nor changed their methods. That city autonomy, Mobile and Selma. A year before Statewide prohibition was enacted, Birmingham, the chief city, had voted out liquor. While Alabama was under prohibition the saloons in Birmingham flourished with impunity. A detective agency recently reported to a Citizens Committee:

"The wholesale liquor dealers have been selling to the retail trade in freely. In fact, after the passage of the law the city authorities found through the public streets of Birmingham to hide or secrete their ware practically compelled to agree to the compromise which permits uninterrupted sale of beer on payment of the taxes to city and state. The sale of whiskey is limited to the

can buy any kind of drinks mixed or otherwise, served right over the counter, as they did in former days."

On the strength of this report one hundred and five warrants were returned by the grand jury. In Mobile the conditions were about the same as in Savannah. Montgomery, the capital of the State, sold liquor as openly as possible, and current issues of daily papers published as a joke the complaint of a visiting official that he could not buy a "soft drink" at one of the "soft-drink" stands he visited; the drinks were all "hard." The Decatur, Selma, Bessemer, and a dozen other cities and towns furnished similar examples.—Richard E. Pritchard in Harper's Weekly.

## A Canadian Protest.

Notwithstanding the fact that Canada is avowedly, enthusiastically and little short of violently loyal to England, the growing tendency on the part of the Dominion to insist upon recognition of its own individuality cannot have failed to be often noted. An illustration of this tendency is at hand in the vigorous expressions of disapproval by Postmaster General Lemieux, at Ottawa, of the design for the new British postage stamps bearing the effigy of King George. Mr. Lemieux was as prompt as he was vigorous in voicing his disapproval of the design, which had been sent to him by the imperial government and which is intended for the use of all the British colonies; and he boldly told Earl Grey, the governor general of Canada, that he would not accept the design, but would insist that Canada's new stamps be Canadian and distinctively Canadian at that. He requested Earl Grey to say to the British government that Canada desires to submit a design of its own, and the governor-general has called Mr. Lemieux's objection to the British postoffice authorities. The effect of this action is, of course, problematical so far as obtaining a distinctively Canadian stamp design is concerned; but it is already predicted that the dispute, if any of importance arises, will raise a new and intensified form the national sentiment which is showing itself in many ways throughout Canada. This stamp incident is, at least, significant. Not very many years ago, Canada would have felt obliged to accept whatever the mother country prescribed, without a show of dissatisfaction—must less of open and formal disapproval and protest—in a matter of this kind.—Manchester Union.

## Ball Nine of Ministers.

A baseball team composed entirely of clergymen has been organized this spring in Grand Junction, Colo. The pastors of the churches of various denominations are now practicing daily—that is, six days in the week—and have issued a challenge to any nine in the state made up of members of a single profession.

The idea is excellent. Outdoor air is more invigorating than the air of the study or the parlor.

Why not have ministerial ball games in New England? "The Levites pitched round about the tabernacle" (Numbers 1, 53); "Sihon of Hesbon and Og of Bashan came against us and we smote them" (Deut xxix, 7); "And there were divers sorts of flies in all the coasts" (Psalms cv, 31).

The gentlemen of the cloth who play on the diamond are warned, however, to put bridges on their tongues in anticipation of the time when the umpire screams, "Three strikes; batter out!" after the flight of an outshoot which couldn't have been reached from the plate with a telegraph pole.—Boston Globe.

## Where Horse Cars Will Be Missed.

It was inevitable that Boston in its cold way should have a little fun over the announcement that the horse car lines of New York's traction system were finally to go out of business. Therefore, we are not surprised to find a Boston paper picturing the fearful grief of some of the very few sentimentalists that New York contains. But what does it mean when it speaks of the passing of "one of the sights of New York for the visitor from the country"? Is it in jest or earnest? We hope the latter; because it is nothing more than plain fact that many Western "townsiders," who have shot wolves from trolley cars have never seen a horse-drawn car outside of Manhattan. Seeing it in our first city they have accepted it as a metropolitan wonder, and bragged about it to the folks at home. Boston may think it humorous to have the old hob-tail cross-town cars disappear from New York, but out here we feel kind of sad about it.—Chicago Evening Post.

## The Walke's Odd Name.

The odd name of our latest destroyer, the Walke, may have puzzled many persons who have not carried their pursuit of our naval history beyond the hero chapters of biography. The late Admiral Henry Walke was much better known to the profession than to the public and yet he had claims to distinction that are recognized in the name of the destroyer. He was a loyal Southerner, a native of Virginia, who after serving gallantly in the Mexican War was one of the first naval officers to oppose the Secessionists in 1861. He helped save

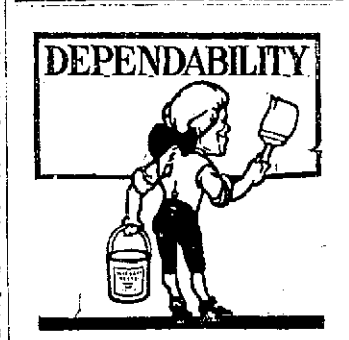
Port Pickens to the Union, and in disobedience to orders, or rather on his own interpretation of the situation, saved the loyal seamen. Workmen and marines at the Pensacola navy yard, from becoming prisoners of war by carrying them to New York, thus foiling a secession plot. As one of Porter's subordinates he saw much fighting, and in command of the Ironclad Carondelet ran the batteries of Island No. 10, a feat that won the applause of the navy. He served on the Mississippi, a station which afforded more hard knocks than prize money during the greater part of the war. Altogether, he did many things worthy to be remembered in the course of almost forty-five years' afloat.—Boston Transcript.

## THE MAWSIM DOPESTER SAYS:

"Take it from me Bo! This mawsim stunt the Athletic Club is going to pull off the last of this month will make most of these kind of frame-ups look like a dedication of a 'devrik' skule." I've got wise to some insinuations, and say, it listens good to me, and I don't fall for a bunk game so you'd notice it. My dope is play Mawsim to win! It's the one best bet."

## CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who sent flowers and who assisted in many acts of kindness during the illness of our son; we return our sincere thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Connors.



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WATCH for the Street Parade, the "Barnum of Them All."

Evening Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c  
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Seats on Sale at Music Hall box office, Monday, April 10.

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New House, 13 rooms; 28,000 feet of land; hard wood floors; very attractive inside and out; an ideal home; wide Ocean View; excellent location. Price \$5000.

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## SHADE CURTAINS

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## KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, April 10. Travel to Portsmouth on the Atlantic Shore Line was the heaviest of the season Saturday night, a fore-runner perhaps of the spring. On the 7 o'clock trip to Portsmouth the ferry boat Kittery carried 238 passengers, and on the last trip from Portsmouth practically the same number. All the evening crowds were correspondingly heavy.

Mrs. Estelle Hodge of Newmarket street entertained at lunch and bridge Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bessie M. Whidden of Exeter passed the week end with her cousins, the Misses Hickford of Pleasant street.

Harlow L. Paul of Boston passed Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Paul of South Eliot.

Miss Mae Melton is at home to pass the Easter holidays from her studies at Lowell Seminary, Andover, Mass., with her father, W. G. Melton of Newmarket street. She has as her guest a classmate, Miss Mary Dill of Wakefield, O.

The new wireless pole is being erected on Seavoy's Island.

Paymaster Frank A. Baldwin, U. S. N., stationed at the navy yard, has purchased George Dixon's power boat Virginia.

Miss Mary Hanson of North Hampton was in town on Saturday. Of Mr. Charles T. Griley, who will appear here on April 28, in connection with the Second Christian Sunday school, the Boston Herald says: "His work is out of the ordinary line of entertainers, being decidedly original in every way."

An Easter concert will be given at the Second Christian church next Sunday evening in place of the usual service at 7 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Riverside lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mrs. J. Edwin Paul will entertain the Pine Hill Whist club this evening.

The big Household Bazaar of York Rebekah Aid Association takes place tomorrow in Grange Hall. The sale commences in the afternoon and continues throughout the evening. In the evening there will be an entertainment.

A regular meeting of York Rebekah Lodge will be held on Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. G. M. Mooreroff announces a sale of Trimmed Hats at the Hotel Brexton Wednesday and Wednesday evening, April 12. Orders taken.

Look Your House Over.

Perhaps it needs painting outside, or perhaps some of the rooms need whitening, painting and papering. If so, call or write to

C. G. NEWSON,  
Commercial St.  
P. O. Box 102, Kittery, Maine.

## Kittery Point.

The last car into the car barn Saturday night, known as the "rebound," from Ellor, left the rails at about midnight in front of Capt. T. Burton Hoyt's house and plowed along almost clear of the track for several lengths, finally stopping a few inches from C. S. Watson's fence, after dodging two poles. It meant an all night job for the wrecking crew, for the car was not replaced on the track until 3.45 a. m., and the blinding snow storm setting in at 2 did not lessen their difficulties.

Samuel Littlefield, one of the Wood Island life saving crew, has received a new power boat, the Bluejay, from Wells, where he had her built.

Roscoe Anderson of Roxbury passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Crockett's Neck.

Mrs. Newell Colby is confined to her home by illness at the home of her son, Henry F. Colby.

Rev. E. B. Stiles of Anon, N. H., has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Moulton.

The P. D. Whist club will meet with Miss Alice Patch Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. I. J. Merry of the Congregational church, filled the First Christian church pulpit at 2 o'clock Sunday, owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. Winifred Coffin.

Miss Frances Goodwin of Jamaica Plain, with a party of friends, was at "Adlington" her summer home on Gerrish Island, on Friday, making the trip down in her touring car.

## RIVER AND HARBOR

The former Gloucester fishing schooner Edward A. Rich, which has been purchased by Arthur Astor Carey of Cambridge and Little Harbor and which is to be transformed into a nautical school for boys, is to have 16 berths in the hold and 3 berths and a toilet in the cabin. The crew quarters in the forecabin will not be changed.

William Chamberlain of Portland, a commercial traveler and known here, has sold his fine auxiliary sloop yacht Zenith to James A. Veach of Cornwellville, Pa., who will use her in the Bay of Fundy the coming summer.

The 53-foot sloop yacht Sayonara, building at the yard of Hodgdon Brothers, East Boothbay, for Vernon P. West of Portland is rapidly approaching completion and will be launched early in May.

The tug Howell and J. S. Packard,

towing a dredging fleet from Stockton Springs for Providence, left Portland Saturday. The Howell, formerly of the local towboat fleet, was sold from here to the Packard Dredging company in 1901.

Barge No. 8 was docked at the Consolidation Coal company's new wharf Saturday to discharge her cargo of coal.

Only a few fishing vessels were driven into port by Sunday's storm. The four master Maude Palmer from Baltimore for this port anchored in Vineyard Sound Sunday to ride out the storm.

## GALLINGER

## URGES NEED OF FOREST CARE

Senator Gallinger, who is on the national forest reservation commission has sent the following letter to the Massachusetts Union, which is of especial interest since the state appropriation for the purchase of Crawford Notch has gone through:

Permit me through your paper to call the attention of the people of New Hampshire to the importance of a keen and persistent public interest in the proposed national forest in our state. Because the movement to establish national forests in the White Mountains and southern Appalachians is one of great popular interest throughout the country, and because the purchase of lands for this purpose marks a new policy on the part of the government, it will be very closely watched.

The national forest reservation commission has been entrusted with a large fund which is to be expended in several states, and the commission will naturally favor those states which show the greatest patriotic interest, and where lands are offered for sale at the lowest price. Any indication of policy will undoubtedly be fatal to the project in any community in which it appears.

Offers for sale of land are now being invited, and blank forms with instructions may be obtained from the chief of the forest service, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. A large number of the offers proposed, and small contracts as well as large ones will be considered. At first it purchases are made in New Hampshire it will probably be on the principal ranges of the White Mountains, including the Presidential, Franconia, Carter-Moulton and Sandwich ranges, and Mt. Moosolauc, but later other areas may be included.

Now that the federal government has made the appropriation, and the state of New Hampshire has shown its generous cooperation in the passage of the Crawford Notch bill, I would urge the people of the state, and particularly the owners of the lands in the mountain region, to respond to the fullest extent. An opportunity is also offered to the people of New Hampshire in their individual capacity to cooperate with the state and the nation in a great patriotic movement. There may be some who are willing to give their holdings to the state or the nation. Such gifts would be most beneficial at this time, for any will sell at less than current prices, they will greatly aid in starting this movement which affects directly the welfare of the state. I confidently believe that the people of New Hampshire will fully meet the responsibility that now rests upon them and that their patriotism will equal his unusual opportunity.

J. H. GALLINGER.

MACVEAGH ON PENSIONS OPPOSED TO WAY CIVIL WAR PENSION FUND HAS GROWN.

Philadelphia, April 9.—The Civil War pension list was attacked by Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, in his address at the opening session of the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science here yesterday, when he advocated a civil service pension for Government employees. "We have a perfectly enormous Civil War pension list, which is not a credit to us. It never had a scientific or a just basis, although a worthy motive gave it origin. It has lost its patriotic aspects and has become a political list, costing the Government about one hundred and sixty millions of dollars per year," said Secretary MacVeagh in his opening remarks as presiding officer at the afternoon session, when the subject of industrial insurance and retiring allowances was discussed by experts from all sections of the country. Following his remarks on the Civil War pension list, Mr. MacVeagh said: "It is most important that a pension list be established for the civil employees. It is also entirely necessary for the sake of the Government itself. We cannot throw these old men and women out into the streets. You would not have us do it any more than we will do it therefore we keep them even after their efficiency has deteriorated. So you can see why we are losing money by paying salaries for inefficiency in place of having efficient employees and a retiring list for those whose efficiency has departed. Every argu-

## EXETER ROAD TO HAVE HEARING IN DISTRICT COURT

Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States district court has ordered for May 2 at 11 a. m. at the United States court room in Portsmouth, a hearing in the case of the New York Trust company vs. Portsmouth and Exeter Street railway company on the plaintiff's motion for a final decree of foreclosure and sale.

The decree and appurtenant papers set forth among other things that in a period of economical management for more than seven years the rail way has never earned interest on its mortgage bonds nor a sum sufficient to partially to provide for renewal of the line the life of the ties placed in 1902 has practically come to an end and that unless \$250,000 is expended in replacement the railway cannot be safely operated after June 1, 1911.

## FOUR LIVING GENERATIONS OF TREFETHENS

An interesting group representing four generations of the Trefethen family was recently photographed at a family reunion held in this city.

The first generation was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Trefethen and Mrs. John Mooney. Mr. Mooney was unable to be present because of illness. The second generation was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Trefethen, the third generation by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Forbes, and the fourth by their little daughter, Miss Arlene Forbes.

Born Mr. and Mrs. Mooney and Mr. and Mrs. Trefethen, Sr., are lifelong residents of the city, and the former couple recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Trefethen was for many years employed as foreman carpenter at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Trefethen are well known residents of the Chelsea Shore district. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and their daughter make their home in Hartford, Conn.

ment in favor of industrial insurance and pensions in commerce and industry has full force and effect in the Government. The trouble lies not with Congress. Congress is a much more honorable body than it gets credit for being. The real trouble is that there is no public spirit on the question. The civil employees themselves temper the movement because they are divided on the question of a straight pension or the contributory system. Of course, the only system that ever will be established will be the contributory system, but you can't get them to agree on it."

Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, presided at the evening session when "Industrial Accidents in the United States and Their Prevention" was the topic discussed. "The terrible disaster today at Scranton is the most powerful argument for the necessity of acting upon the subject we will discuss tonight," said Mr. Nagel in his opening address. He dwelt on the unrepresentable percentage of industrial accidents and said that while it is a belief in individualism there is a point where the individual cannot protect himself and the state must step in and protect him. "While I believe that the state has not the authority to enforce a system of compulsory accident insurance, it should lead the way," he said.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, member of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, who was the next speaker, told of the work accomplished by that society and of the stress laid upon the importance of the prevention of accidents. J. C. Delaney, chief factory inspector of the State of Pennsylvania, spoke of "An ounce of prevention vs. a pound of cure," and declared that "there should be legislation that will prevent the manufacturer from the installation of machinery that is not equipped with the modern and best of safety guards."

## CONFERENCE SUNDAY WITH THE METHODISTS

Conference Sunday at the New Hampshire Methodist Episcopal annual conference drew a large crowd of the Methodists to Dover and the church was filled at all of the sessions.

The day opened with an old-fashioned Methodist love feast, which was led by the Rev. E. S. Tasker of Tisbury. At 10.4, there was a sermon by Bishop Cranston, the presiding officer of the conference; at 2.30, the anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid society was observed with an address by the Rev. T. J. Maveety, general secretary of the society, and this evening the Rev. James M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advocate, was the preacher.

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special study for over forty years and we are here to bring wrong eyes and right glasses together.

P. R. Besworth, Optometrist, Physical Eyesight Specialist of Boston at Kearsarge House Monday, Tuesday, April 10, 11.

Cross eyes straightened without surgery or drugs.

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## RAILROAD REPAIR SHOPS DESTROYED

### Fire Threatens Entire Town of Sanbornville--Railroad Loss Heavy.

Sanbornville, N. H., April 9.—The fire which had its origin in an insignificant chimney fire, wiped out the Boston & Maine repair shops and engine house here last night and for a time threatened the entire village with destruction.

The Central house, the only hotel in the village, and several dwellings in the immediate vicinity of the railroad property were vacated, and other residents were preparing to leave their homes when help arrived from Dover and Union and the spread of the flames was checked.

The fire started at 5 o'clock, and before it was finally subdued the repair shops, consisting of a carpenter shop, oil house, dry house and storehouse, the foreman's office and the round house, were in ruins.

The only railroad buildings which remain are the station and freight house, which are located on the opposite side of the street.

#### TO UNEARTH TOWER OF BABEL

German Excavator Has Located Site of Belshazzar's Feast Among Ruins of Ancient Babylon.

Prof. Koldewey who for 11 years has been engaged in excavating Babylon for the German orient society, publishes an interesting account of the results of last year's work.

This work was divided between the private houses of the city, the fortifications, the citadel "Kasr," with palace and connected buildings, and finally the sacred precincts of the tower of Babel. Results of importance were attained in all four quarters.

A large area covered with streets and houses from New Babylonian times was discovered. The streets more or less coincide with the streets of the older city underneath, being fairly straight and right angles. As, however, the house rooms were always built at right angles, the builders met with technical difficulties, which were got over by building the out faces of the walls with zigzag projections, a method which gives to the walls today a fantastic appearance seen nowhere else in the world.

The part of the outer fortifications, which was laid bare shows the mass of which was six kilometers long. Almost the whole southern side of the inner town wall has been excavated. Originally this wall was directly connected with the fortifications of the city. The southern part of the citadel has nearly all been uncovered. This part is oldest; and here, overbuilt by Nebuchadnezzar's later palace extensions, lie the remains of the Euphrates quay walls of Saragon and Nabopolassar. After the completion of Nebuchadnezzar's palace extension negotiations with the Mikado's

as the private residence of the king, the offices of the court, the private dwellings of the palace officials and the government offices being being farther to the west.

"Here," says Prof. L. Koldewey, "is the hall where Nebuchadnezzar was enthroned, and the scene of Belshazzar's feast. It was here also that Alexander gave his generals the last commands for the conquest of the world."

The fourth object of investigation, the "Sachn," lies between the citadel and the hill "Amran." The precinct of the tower of Babel is a square with sides of about 400 meters, divided into several compartments. On all four sides are large entrances, mostly with courts on the outside. Probably these courts collected the spectators or participants in processions. Into the walls were built towers vertically fluted at short intervals. Remains of 400 of these towers have already been excavated but the total number was probably 1000.

"Here," continues Prof. Koldewey, "there is no trace of grace, but only might and power great numbers and great masses." This style of architecture will probably also be found in the Tower of Babel, "the excavation of which," says Prof. Koldewey, "we now aspire to and expect."

To these particular ruins refers a description giving the measurements of various edifices. It is hoped that when the excavations are complete a comparison of the inscription with the ruling will completely elucidate the Babylonian standard of measurement—Berlin Tageblatt.

JAPANESE-CANADIAN TREATY. Ottawa, April 8.—Instead of adhering to the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty just signed, Canada will enter negotiations with the Mikado's

into play, but the fire was burning so fiercely that the meager facilities for fighting it were of little avail.

As soon as it was seen that the local department would be unable to cope with the situation a call for help was sent to Dover, and from there a steamer and a hose wagon were put aboard a special train and a crew consisting of Chief James Smith, Capt. Joseph Bernard of hose 1 and a detail of 16 men, four from each hose company here.

Loss Estimated at \$35,000.

At Union and other places on the line more men were taken on this crew was able to assist materially in the fight and finally confine the blaze to the railroad property.

The high wind caused the residents in the vicinity to fear for their homes and it was not until 10 o'clock last night that it became certain that the flames would not spread to their dwellings.

The railroad shops were built of wood and it is not thought that the loss on all will exceed \$35,000. About 50 hands will be thrown out of employment. Many of those connected with the railroad expressed the opinion last night that the shops would not be rebuilt.

Help Is Called From Dover.

Workmen were engaged in burning up rubbish in the furnace of the carpenter shop when the chimney took fire and from this the blaze spread rapidly to the other buildings. The railroad's hydrant service was called

## SAGE TEA DARKENS THE HAIR AND RESTORES COLOR TO GRAY HAIR

Cures Dandruff, Stops the Hair from Falling Out and Makes It Grow.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or straggled appearance they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their heads, and their hair grew again.

Special Agent, G. E. Philbrick, 4, Congress St.

### TO BE SETTLED THIS WEEK

There is no longer much doubt in the minds of the New Hampshire lawmakers that the railroad rate fight between the State and the Boston & Maine railroad will be settled next Thursday or Friday at the latest and that the New Hampshire legislature will adjourn on Friday. Enough members of the senate will favor the final draft of the house rate bill to insure its passage, unless something not now apparent in the situation should develop. The bill has already been agreed upon by representatives of the railroad and the governor in the form in which it will be submitted to a conference committee of the house and senate, probably on Tuesday.

How the result was brought about is a matter upon which there has been much speculation. Without betraying confidence it can be said that it came from Mr. Mellen's desire for peace. He wrote a letter—not to Governor Bass, but to one of the men who is deeply interested in the progressive movement and with whom the railroad representatives conferred—in which he agreed to accept the provisions of the house rate bill with some perfecting amendments. These amendments were put in shape yesterday and copies are now in the hands of those most interested. Both Mr. Mellen and Governor Bass have practically approved them.

The vote in the house was entirely without regard to party lines and it is safe to predict that there will be no party alignment in the senate. The manner in which Mr. Mellen met a difficult situation has been such as to restore a great deal of the lost confidence of the people of New Hampshire in the railroad movement. As showing the position of the road in relation to political matters the New Hampshire delegation has sent out to New Hampshire newspapers a circular letter answering the charges in the plate matter of the New Hampshire Good Government Association, that the road is still in politics. After reviewing Mr. Mellen's pledges, the circular says:

Has the Boston & Maine management kept out of politics? The corporation has been represented at Concord since the assembling of the legislature by able counsel. These gentlemen have attended legislative hearings; they have asked and answered questions. They have explained to the committees and to the public the policies which Mr. Mellen intended to pursue, and the needs of the company with respect to financial competency to make proposed changes and improvements in methods of administration. But with the exception of railroad matters, they have kept their hands absolutely off legislation. They have declined to interfere except where the interests of the corporation they represented were involved.

"There is no lobby at the capital in the pay of the Boston & Maine railroad; no legislator has been bribed or even tempted. Therefore Mr. Mellen has kept faith with the people of New Hampshire.

"It was because Mr. Mellen and his associates kept from state politics and his redemption of his solemn pledges that the people of New Hampshire have granted to him a large measure of relief. He did not get all he asked for or all he felt to be his due; but he has established new relations with the people for the Boston & Maine. He has won a place in the confidence of the public which none of his predecessors ever gained, and he has won a signal victory over his traducers because the people believe in his sincerity."—Boston Transcript.

A CORRECTION. The contract for the erection of another addition to the Eastern Oil & Rendering company has been awarded to S. S. Trueman and not C. H. Holmes as stated in this paper by mistake. Mr. Trueman is just finishing up the present addition, and then he will start on the new one very soon.

Buy the Herald for all the latest local news.

Saturday night there were five drunks and four lodgers on the police

blotter. One of the drunks was Michael Dunn, who was discharged in police court Saturday afternoon on the charge of begging.

At the Saturday afternoon police court there were five cases disposed of. Mary Scott, Hannah Gorman, and Rose McCarthy were charged with intoxication. The Scott woman was given six months and the other two four months each at the County Farm.

Philip Davison and Michael Dunn charged with begging, were discharged.

JOE BAILEY, OF TEXAS.

There was gloom all over Texas. Over all that sun-kissed land, from the Texarkana depot to the roaring Rio Grande, it was six feet thick in places. Of the gloomiest gloomy kind. When they got the information, That Joe Bailey had resigned.

There was gloom within the senate. Such a gloom as anywhere would be something dark and awful. But was far more awful there; And the Senators were fairly Stricken deaf and dumb and blind When the startling truth fell on them That Joe Bailey had resigned.

There was gloom throughout the nation, Cautiously, cruel, grim, Which from Maine to California Made the brightest daylight dim; There was gloom—but, no; oh, glory! Thank the Lord for change of mind! Joe resigned for several minutes, But he didn't stay resigned!—W. L. Lampton, in New York Tribune.

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THE AMERICAN CLOAK CO. Is Showing Some Nobby Spring Styles in Ladies' Suits and Skirts. AMERICAN CLOAK CO., 17 Daniel St.

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Look Out Make no mistake. Use only those medicines the best doctors approve. Should your doctor order Ayer's Sarsaparilla, well and good. If something else, still well and good. He knows best. Trust him.



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BLINDS, DOORS AND SASHES are here in stock for every kind of building and in every size. You can select here the best mill-work obtainable anywhere and be sure of its excellence in material and make. Here you will also be able to select the most artistic and substantial interior and exterior work. Arches, pillars, columns, capitals, grille, paneling, etc.

ARTHUR M. CLARK.

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REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WITH UNFAILING SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD'S TENDER GUTS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN; CURES COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

## PRESIDENT OF THE OLD SIXTH

The members of the old 6th Mass. regt. are making extensive plans for the reunion to be held April 19th. Capt. Josiah N. Jones, president of the 6th Mass. regt. association is a resident of Portsmouth. He was born in Wakefield, N. H., April 6, 1835, and was employed in Boston in 1860. He then went west and roughed it. A portion of the time he was employed on steamers on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. He was in Kansas when it was a territory, and in 1868 was in Illinois and voted for Abraham Lincoln for U. S. senator.

Returning to New England, he was in Lawrence in 1869 and became a member of the Warren light guards, Co. F, 6th Mass. "From what I heard in my travels," he says, "I knew the election of Abraham Lincoln as President was an indication of war."

"Business became very dull in Lawrence in the winter of 1869-70 and I got a job in the Charlestown navy yard. I was to report at the navy yard April 16. After fort Sumter was fired upon, I did nothing but read the newspapers and visit in the telegraph offices."

"Our company voted unanimously to go to Washington at an hour's notice if the President called for volunteers. I did not report at the navy yard, as I felt certain we would have to go to Washington."

"About 4 p. m. April 15, the message came for the Lawrence company to report at Lowell next morning. On my way to the army I encountered Sergt. Foster, who had a key. We opened the armory, put on our uniforms and beat the drums, although neither of us were drummers. Members of the company arrived soon after 6 o'clock that evening and in a short time the building was crowded."

### Through Baltimore in Cars.

"We were well received in Boston and New York. In the latter city one man in the crowd said our prompt response meant that 100,000 men would volunteer for the defense of the union. Our ammunition was given to us in cars between Philadelphia and Baltimore. My company went through Baltimore in cars."

"We reached Washington on Friday, and on Sunday President Lincoln and some of his cabinet came to our quarters and shook hands with all of the men. President Lincoln was present when we were mustered into service April 20 by Major afterward Gen. McDowell."

"We were well equipped when we

left this state, and I have no remembrance of women contributing to our outfit. I afterward became a captain in the 6th N. H. volunteers, and served until the close of the war."

### BUSY AT THE BOSTON YARD.

Orders were received at the Charlestown navy yard Saturday to place the battleship Rhode Island, which is expected at the yard this week, in reserve on June 1, or as soon after as practicable. The battleship New Jersey which has been in reserve, will take the place of the Rhode Island in the line of the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet on July 1.

The battleship Missouri which has also been in reserve, will join the fleet on the same date, forming a part of the fifth division. The larger number of men of the Rhode Island will transfer to the New Jersey and Missouri.

It is expected that the battleships North Dakota, Georgia, flagship of Rear Admiral Howard, Virginia, Nebraska and Rhode Island will arrive at the yard on Tuesday.

Word was also received at the yard that the big battleship Delaware, now Chile, will probably arrive April 25, instead of April 28. The Delaware will go into the drydock immediately for under-water cleaning and overhauling and then will proceed to New York for additional repairs.

To prepare for the large amount of work in the next four weeks the labor bureau at the yard has sent notices to nearly 400 workmen to report either today or Tuesday.

### NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR GIRLS LIKE BOY SCOUTS

Plans now are being made for a temporary organization called the Camp Fire Girls of America which may develop into a national society in the fall if such a step seems justified. The aim of the organization is to provide for girls outdoor activities corresponding to those furnished by the Boy Scout movement. It seeks to encourage a greater interest among girls in exercises in the open with the threefold aim of developing their bodies, minds and characters. It is recognized, however, that the activities provided for the girls must be fundamentally different from those of the boys and that special attention must be paid to the home. Keen interest in the organization for girls has been aroused because of the great influence already exerted by the boy scout activities.

Hero-worship has been the keynote to the success of the boy scout work. The movement has spread rapidly because the leaders have recognized that fact and have enabled the boys

## GAS TO BE SURE

Dentist: "Shall I Use Gas Madame?"  
Madam: "Certainly Sir. Do You Suppose I Want You To Probe Around In the Dark?"

Evidently the Lady was Alive to the Superiority of GAS for Lighting. Are You? Is Your House Piped? If Not

## Ask the Gas Man for an Estimate

to see in the scout work in the woods and within doors that they have an opportunity to do the things that their heroes of their favorite story books have done. While thus being trained physically and mentally under the supervision of a trained scoutmaster, they are influenced to be more courteous and are taught to understand the value of service and the true things of life.

The air of the Camp Fire Girls of America is to develop womanly qualities in the girls. It is appreciated that activities must be provided of an entirely different character from those arranged for the boys. But it is hoped that the aim of character-building will be attained. The leaders in the girl work hope to get many girls interested in camps and outdoor life this summer, with the view of testing the principles they have worked out.

Several meetings of prominent men and women have been held in the Horace Mann school Broadway and 120th street, New York, and a temporary organization has been effected. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Mary Schenck Woodman of Teachers College. Mrs. Charlotte J. Farnsworth, wife of Professor Charles H. Farnsworth, is secretary. Others persons interested in the work are Mrs. Margaret L. Winthrop, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, wife of the chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America; Miss Lisa Beard, sister of Daniel C. Beard; Mrs. Juana A. Pratt of New Britain, Conn.; Dr. Luther H. Gulick, Mrs. Gulick, Dr. Anna Brown, of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Anna H. Hohoff, of the Hudson Guild; Howard S. Brauer, secretary of the Playground Association of America; Mr. Lee F. Hammer of the National Council of the Boy Scouts; Miss Grace H. Dodge, Mrs. Charles Israel, Miss Eliza Butler, W. C. Langdon, Miss Sebring, Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, Miss Edith Brownell, Mrs. C. H. Watson, Miss Bertha Sealey, Miss Marion Pratt, Mrs. Neil MacCoul, Miss Maria Dowd, and James E. West, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts of America.

At the meetings already held it has been pointed out that attempts have been made in various parts of the world to establish such an organization. "The Girl Guilds" has been formed in England and Canada. In New Zealand there is a society called "Peace Scouting for Girls" while the "Girl Aids" are in Australia. Work along this line is being done by the Health and Honor League under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. There is a small group, called "The Camp Fire Girls," in Thorford Vt. It finally was decided at the meetings that three things were necessary: First, to establish a central committee to which all persons interested might come for information and suggestions; second, to make available for distribution information concerning what already has been done, and finally, to defer the actual formation of the organization until the study and testing of the various plans that have been suggested can be accomplished.

"Speaking about the new movement," Mrs. Farnsworth, secretary, said: "From girls of all parts of the country comes the question to those in the Boy Scout movement 'What is there for the girls that corresponds to the Boy Scout organization?' To consider these demands, a tentative organization has been formed which may grow into a national organization for girls, in the fall, if plans which are to be tried out with various groups, this summer, seem to justify such a step."

"The men and women interested feel that the activities for girls should be fundamentally different from those for boys, that as the founders of the Boy Scouts recognize the potential influence hero worship has upon boys, by giving the impetus to their activities, through the imitation of the heroic heroes, so the founders of an organization for girls should consider the womanly qualities and provide forms of expression which do not simply copy those of the boys, but which bring out the fundamental fact that through all the ages woman is

the conservator of the home, of the fire as a symbol of the home, whether the fire is a campfire out-of-doors or the hearth fire of the dwelling. The nucleus of the home is the fire and its guardian. Activities to arouse what is most womanly in the girl are to center around the camp fire and the hearth fire and appeal to the girl's instinct to please, as the boy's impulse to compete is made the basis of his activities."

"This instinct to please will be utilized in the three ways in which it expressed itself, namely, through the personal appearance, through making beautiful objects, and by doing kindly deeds. Under these heads the work to be tried and the activities to be followed this summer will be grouped."

All persons interested in the new organization and desiring to see it become permanent can communicate with Mrs. Charlotte J. Farnsworth, secretary, the Girls' Camp of America, care of the Horace Mann School, New York.

## OLD FIGHTER WILL NOT GO TO PACIFIC

The U. S. S. Portsmouth, built at this navy yard, and which in 1847, during the Mexican war, raised the Stars and Stripes in San Francisco harbor and saved California to the Union, is to be transferred at a cost of \$1,100 and used as a quarantine vessel at Norfolk, Va.

The State of California asked that the vessel be sent to San Francisco to be kept as a national relic, but the Navy Department says it would cost nearly \$25,000. If California and San Francisco want to pay the expense they can have the Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth will be moored off Old Point Comfort in Hampton Roads. She will succeed the Jamestown, another old wooden fighter which has done duty there many years.

### NEW CASTLE

New Castle, April 10. As we look out on the landscape of snow and slush this morning we feel attune to "Come gentle spring, ethereal mildness, come." So sang the poet who presumably framed his lay on the vernal equinox not until 1911 with sufficient motive for his muse. The man who originated the idea about winter lingering in the lap of spring certainly knew his business. Winter seems not only to have lingered but taken a fresh bolt.

The inclemency of the weather deterred many from attending diving services yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, who have been the guests of relatives, have returned to their home in Foxboro.

Miss Nellie I. Winn of Portsmouth passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson.

Mr. James White is restricted to his home with a heavy cold.

Mrs. Guy Murphy, who has been the guest of relatives has returned to her home in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Porter Hansome after a brief visit with her parents, has returned to her home in Portsmouth.

Mr. Clarence Amazeen is rapidly recovering from an attack of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wargo have been favored by a visit from the very busy bird who left them a bouncing boy on Friday last.

The social dance under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias Friday evening was a great social success.

Mr. Chester Becker is rapidly convalescing from his serious illness.

The amateur as well as the professional photographer had a feast yesterday. Not this winter have the snow effects been so artistically beautiful, Wentworth avenue, which resembled a sugar forest, particularly.

## PALM SUNDAY BLIZZARD

Six inches of snow April 9th is something out of the ordinary in this section, but that was the result of a northeast storm which broke early Sunday morning and continued with intensity until noon. The storm was accompanied with a considerable wind and the snow was of the clinging variety, which soon coated everything, making a most picturesque effect.

The sun came out during the afternoon and under the direct rays the snow did not last long although in the fields and in the shade there is still considerable left. It clouded up again soon after sunset and at 6 o'clock was again snowing. The second fall, however, was of short duration.

### GAYNOR OPPOSES THE PRESENT INCOME TAX

Mayor Gaynor is opposed to the ratification by the Legislature of this state of the income tax amendment to the National Constitution, and yesterday he sent a letter to Gov. Dix on the subject. The fault the Mayor finds with the amendment is that found by Gov. Hughes—that the clause "from whatever source derived" would mean that state and municipal stocks and bonds could be taxed by the National Government.

The Mayor's letter ran: "While I am heartily in favor of enabling the National government to lay and collect an income tax if necessary to the national revenues, I am not in favor of the adoption of the present proposed Constitutional amendment to that effect, for the reason that its working gives rise to a grave question, to say the very least, whether income from State and municipal bonds could not be taxed under it."

"The proposed amendment is as follows: 'Art. XVI—The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration.'"

"The danger lies in the words 'from whatever source derived.' Why were they put there? What do they mean?"

"It cannot be gainsaid that the ordinary and natural sense of these words includes income from many and all sources. And when you read the whole section there is no deduction from this meaning. It declares that the Congress may lay a tax on incomes, whatever source they may be derived from."

"But it is argued that if this proposed amendment be adopted the Supreme court of the United States will, by process of learned construction, as the lawyers call it, hold that it does not mean what it apparently or plainly says, but something different and less—namely, that income tax may be laid on incomes from all sources except state and municipal bonds." It is said that the supreme court will abandon the plain meaning and adopt this other meaning. But who can assure us of that?

"The opposite contention is that these words, 'from whatever source derived,' cut away the effect of such decisions and that the court will so hold."

"We all know that your predecessor Governor Hughes, now a distinguished member of that court, will vote, for in a special message to the legislature last January he advised against the ratification of the proposed amendment for the reason that in plain words it included all sources of income, and would have to be so construed by the courts. And all over the country competent judges and constitutional lawyers are of this opinion."

"No one wants to give power to the National Government to tax income from bonds of the states and their municipal corporations. Why, then, should not the Congress at once recall and amend this proposed constitutional amendment or propose a new one, doing away with all doubt?"

### DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Norfolk, Va., April 1, 1911. Firm of F. H. Hobbs and Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. F. H. Hobbs takes over assets and assumes the liabilities of said firm.

F. H. HOBBS.  
D. W. LEIGH.

Having purchased the interest of B. W. Leigh, I will continue the business of F. H. Hobbs and Co., as heretofore.

F. H. HOBBS.

### TO ASSEMBLE CREW OF MAINE

Chief Boatwain J. Danner, USN, now attached to the Massachusetts nautical training ship Ranger, which is in drydock at the navy yard, Charlestown in preparation for the summer cruise, has received orders to report for duty on the battleship Wisconsin in connection with the assembling of the crew for the battleship Maine.

The annual report of the City Auditor has been issued and it is an interesting document.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.,

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

### WANTED

WANTED—A Girl for general housework. Apply at 388 State, corner of Chestnut St. m3,hc,lf

TEACHERS WANTED—Are you looking for a more desirable position this spring? Write us; we can tell you how to find it. Good opportunities for inexperienced teachers. New England Teachers' Agency, Dept. C, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Portland, Maine.

### TO LET

TO LET for the summer two furnished houses. Inquire at Herald office. c htf

TO RENT—Store in Old Custom House, in Popham St., with basement. Apply to James H. Dow, Chapel St.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In Kittery at Intervene, new two story house of seven rooms and bath, large attic and fine cellar. Beautiful and slightly location near the water with right of way to the river. Price \$2850. Inquire of Elmer J. Burham, Kittery. bc1w2f

FOR SALE—Early rose potatoes, Arrostook stock. Price \$1 per bushel. G. M. Fogg, G. M. Farm, Kittery, Me. h c1w2f

One 12 h. p. Engine in good running condition; O and S make. Apply to J. Edward Pickering. bc1w2f

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE—Good condition. Call at 59 Court St. 1w2f

FOR SALE—In South Eliot, Me., a beautiful summer home containing one acre more or less, and buildings thereon, fruit trees and nice well of water. Best summer home on the banks of the Piscataqua river, with good water and land privileges. Apply to Samuel A. Staples, South Eliot, Me. rc, m22,1w

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. ch1f17

### LOST

LOST—On Monday, March 27, a small open-faced gentleman's gold watch, Elgin movement, with initial "D" on back case, somewhere between postoffice and Jones Brewery. Finder return to Dr. M. A. Higgins, 46 Pleasant street. Reward offered. m28clw

### FOUND

FOUND a coin with the following inscription, WASHINGTON R. A. Chapter No. 3 instituted January 31, 1816—Portsmouth, N. H. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement. h c f

### MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALS—Maternity and Lying In Hospital, 74 Canton St., Manchester. N. H. Homes found for infants when desired. b29,ch,2w

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description, Telephone 794-L, 14 Popham St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. (tal

DANCE HALL—known as Freeman's annex, now ready and in perfect condition, suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Freeman.

ADOPTION—Baby Boy and two Baby Girls given for adoption. Will YOU take one? Write now. Maternity Hospital 74 Canton St., Manchester, N. H. m29,ch,2w

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. ch1f2

## DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers  
Furnished for All Occasions  
Funeral Designs a Specialty

CAPSTICK

Peters St

OLD RAGS, RUBBERS—I pay the highest market price, wholesale or retail for clean rags, price now 1c lb.; rubbers 7 cents. Julius Gouss and Sons, 27 Hancock St., Telephone 849-L. chp1,mu

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID  
OF  
CONSTRUCTIVE  
YEARS  
PYRAMIDAL  
PROGRESS

NEW HAMPSHIRE  
FIRE INSURANCE CO.

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,424,999.88  
POLICY-HOLDERS SURPLUS \$3,128,334.22

## BOSTON MAINE RAILROAD TIME TABLE In Effect Oct '11, 1910

Trains from Portsmouth to Boston—  
3.10, 6.25, 7.25, 8.20, 10.27, 10.55 a. m.; 1.45, 2.12, 4.57, 6.27, 7.45 p. m.  
Sundays—3.10, 8.00, 11.00 a. m.; 1.39, 5.00, 7.00 p. m.  
Boston for Portsmouth—7.40, 8.40, 9.05, 10.10 a. m.; 12.50, 1.30, 2.30, 4.50, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m. Sundays—4.01, 8.30, 9.00 a. m.; 1.15, 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.  
Portsmouth for Portland—8.55, 10.41 a. m.; 2.43, 9.17, 11.40 p. m. Sundays—8.05, 10.48 a. m.; 9.15, 11.00 p. m.  
Portsmouth for Dover—5.55, 9.45 a. m.; 12.20, 8.40, 5.23, 9.10 p. m. Sundays—5.25, 10.50 a. m.; 9.10 p. m.  
Dover for Portsmouth—5.50, 10.00 a. m.; 1.08, 4.25, 6.55 p. m. Sundays—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 9.55 p. m.  
Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord—8.35 a. m.; 12.34, 9.35 p. m. Sundays—7.35 p. m.  
Concord for Portsmouth—7.30, 10.29 a. m.; 3.30 p. m. Sundays—8.33 a. m.  
Portsmouth for Somersworth and Rochester—5.55, 10.33 a. m.; 2.10, 9.05, 6.37 p. m. Sundays—5.35, 10.50 a. m.  
Portsmouth for North Conway and Intervale—10.30 a. m.; 3.05 p. m. Sundays—8.05 a. m.  
Intervale for Portsmouth and Boston—7.28 a. m.; 4.05 p. m. Sundays—4.30 p. m.  
Portsmouth for Wolfboro—10.20 a. m. 3.05, 5.30 p. m.  
Connections at Rockingham for Lawrence, Exeter and Haverhill at 9.07 a. m. and 12.15, 1.52, 5.32, 7.21 p. m.

### NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.05, 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.40, 6.10, 7.00 p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.  
Leaves Portsmouth—8.35, 9.45, 9.55, 10.15, 11.00, 11.34 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07, 10.15 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 p. m.

\*May 1 to October 15.  
Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
Capt. Marbury Johnson,  
Captains of Yard.  
Approved: Capt. F. A. Wilner,  
Commandant.

### "QUEEN OF SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co.  
Steamship Lines.

Boston and Providence to  
Norfolk, Newport News and  
Baltimore.

Most popular route to Atlantic City,  
Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort,  
Washington, and the South and West.

ACCOMMODATIONS AND CUISINE  
UNSURPASSED

Send for Booklet.  
James Barry, Agt. C. H. Maynard, Agt.  
Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass.  
W. P. Turner, P. T. M.  
General office, Baltimore, Md.

## Burglary Insurance

For Dwellings and Stores  
Policy pays for Property Stolen  
and also Damage to Building.  
Rates Low.

John Sise & Co.,  
NO. 3 MARKET SQUARE,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## THERE ARE OTHER ALES

But There Is None That Equals

## Frank Jones Ales

### WHY?

Because the Frank Jones Brewing Company  
uses the best of Malt, Barley, and Hops.

It has its own Malt Houses.

Your Nickel will purchase the same quantity  
of Frank Jones Ale

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE  
SHIELD

## ELDREDGE BREWING CO.'S



Ale

Lager and

Half Stock

SUPERIOR QUALITY

Do not fail to  
call for them.



## Have You a Copy of Fashions Illustrating Butterick's Patterns?

### FABRICS

IRISH LINETTE shows the highest perfection of the linen thread finish. Irish Linette is made from carefully selected cloths and is guaranteed by us to be perfect in every way.

## READY TO WEAR

Suits, Coats, Shirt Waists, House-dresses, Skirts, Raincoats, a department of special interest at this time.

## THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

#### LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson Bicycles, "Best." Try a Herald ad for results. Whither appears to be on the wrong end of this time.

Smoke the Warwick, the Cigar, Ed. Brown, manufacturer, 38 Market St. New Castle has a sensation and the rumors are flying thick and fast in the island town.

John G. Sweetser has a handsome new electric sign in front of his new store on Market street.

Look! Our order moves. At the rate of 200 members a day. It's here too stay. Join the "Push."

The Owl barber shop, three chairs, no waiting, electric massage. W. H. Stringer, Ladd St.

Sunday's storm was another setback for the farmers and the automobile owners.

P. A. C. Weather Prediction. Fair Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 25, 26, 27, 28.

This city will be well represented at Concord this evening and Tuesday when the armory bill comes up for the third reading.

It was a white Palm Sunday. A storm like yesterday on Easter Sunday would certainly be hard on the Easter bonnets.

Now is the time to have your lawn mower put in order. Horne grinds the cutters, and guarantees satisfaction.

Smelts, sparrows, scorpions, eels, guano, haddie, clams, oysters, halibut, live lobsters, poultry, vegetables, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

Palm Sunday's church attendance was light owing to the storm. At the Church of Immaculate Conception, the palms were blessed and distributed at 10:30 mass.

The regular meeting of Storer Relief Corps will be held Wednesday, April 12th, at 2 p. m. Easter sale and entertainment in the evening at G. A. R. hall. Admission 10 cts. Per order of President.

The crew of the battleship Maine are soon to be assembled at the yard in preparation for putting the ship in commission by June first.

For one week beginning Monday, April 10, there will be a Sale of Hair Goods at Lovell's, 35 Congress street (upstairs). An experienced saleswoman from Meritt's Boston, will have charge and will do shampooing. Appointments may be made by telephoning evenings to W. H. Lovell's, Middle St., Tel. 331.

#### AT MUSIC HALL

The following moving pictures will be shown at Music Hall tonight and tomorrow night:

The Chief's Daughter.....Biograph  
The Sheriff's Chum.....Essanay  
A Boy's Will.....Pathe  
The Border of the Forest.....Eclipse  
Canadian Iron Center Port Arthur.....Eclipse  
Opportunity and the Man.....Lubin

#### OBSERVES PALM SUNDAY

The church of the Immaculate Conception had large congregations at all the services yesterday, Palm Sunday. The palms were blessed and distributed at the high mass at 10:30. Special music was rendered and the regular choir was assisted by violinist Oliver Dowd during the morning service.

WANTED—A waitress. Apply at the depot cafe. A10,21

### INSTALLING

## GREEN STREET CROSSING GATE

The Boston and Maine railroad began today on the first work of installing the new street crossing gates at Green street and the renewal of the present ones at Market street. This improvement has been many years coming.

As far back as the days of the Old Eastern railroad the city government has asked for protection at the several railroad street crossings. These improvements with many others more recently were really promised in the time of the late Manager James T. Perber but never came.

Why Vaughan and Bartlett streets are not included in the list is not understood but that may later be taken up again by the city council and railroad officials.

## AN AMOROUS ARTILLERYMAN IN THE TOILS

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Shaw and Deputy Marshal Michael Hurley armed with a warrant for James Fitzsimmons of the Coast Artillery corps, made a trip to New Castle on Sunday night and arrested James, who was in company with a married woman. The officers are understood to have forced an entrance through a window and got the soldier boy red-handed.

He was heard before Judge Simms today and bound over in the sum of \$500 for the April term of superior court.

The affair has caused a mild sensation in the island town and divorce proceedings have already been instituted by the husband.

#### THE EDISONIAN

(Freeman's Block)  
Wentworth and Marden's Orchestra  
Best dance music in the state  
6-New Pictures Today—6.  
Picture Program for Monday and Tuesday.

HIS FATHER'S HOUSE—A story of domestic difficulties, ultimately resulting in the reunion of the whole family.  
SONG—Let's Go Where We Can Have Some Fun.

Miss Katherine Stowell.  
HIS YOUNGER BROTHER—The story of the artifice of a girl employed in her brother's behalf.

HER PRISONER—A plucky girl captures the man who has wounded her sweetheart and turns him over to the sheriff.  
SONG—All That I Ask of You Is Love.

Miss Katherine Stowell.  
IN OLD MADRID—A pretty love story in old Spain.

THE SHERIFF'S SWEETHEART—A real western, dramatic and intensely interesting story.

THE SILENCE SYSTEM—A fine comedy replete with funny situations. Complete change of program Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. P. A. Robbins, 115 Market street.

## STATE SENATOR PAUL EXPLAINS

### Says Dinner at Rockingham Was In No Way Objectionable

State Senator Clarence H. Paul was interviewed Sunday night by the Herald concerning the shore dinner at the Rockingham last Monday night by members of the legislature, over imaginary improprieties of which one Boston paper has thrown several fits, a number of brainstorms and then some. Mr. Paul was host at the dinner. He said:

"The governor's name was never mentioned. We didn't want him but that dinner at the Rockingham was nothing but what the president could have seen and enjoyed."

"The newspapers are just trying to get back at us for some things we have refused to do in the senate. I presume the federal income tax is bothering them."

"Why did you vote against that bill?" he was asked.

"I could not see where that bill would do the state any good. If this had been a matter for the state I should have voted for it."

"I will say that I have never been approached by any representative of the railroad. I do not even know Mr. Melten by sight, and I voted as I thought was right. Mr. Kelley and

myself have been friendly for years in business associations, but he has never spoken to me at any time on legislative matters especially pertaining to the Boston and Maine railroad."

"What about the Rockingham House entertainment on Monday last and what connection did Mr. Kelley have with it?"

"That was nothing but what every citizen of Portsmouth could have seen."

Senator Paul stated that he is on record as voting for the election of United States senators by the people and not against it, as the papers have stated.

As to the vaudeville entertainment, Mr. Paul said that there was nothing objectionable about it and that any member of his family could have seen it. Mayor Badger was an invited guest and other invitations would have been issued had there been reason.

There were no secret features of the dinner. The Herald published the names of all present on the following night and the local newspapers only regret that they were slighted.

## ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS CITY'S ASSETS GREATER

City Auditor Harry D. Prior's report for 1910 came from the printer Saturday. The report shows the assets of the city to have increased principally through higher real estate valuation and contributions to the sinking fund. The receipts of the city were \$15,000 more than in the preceding year, the sale of city hall for \$20,000 being a contributing factor, and the expenses of the extravagant city government were also \$15,000 more than in the preceding year. The balance of cash on hand was \$14,700, practically the same amount each year.

The expenses of locating in the new city hall on Daniel street, formerly the old high school building, is shown to have reached \$10,234 by Dec. 31, and Mr. Prior said that all the bills have been paid. By the city hall deal the city gets about \$9000 and loses the site on Market square.

The receipts for the year totaled \$231,836.78. There were \$85,500 of notes discounted and improvement bonds to the amount of \$15,500 brought in.

The current expenses for the year was \$281,732.78, and these amounts were incurred in special appropriations; repairing Sagamore bridge, \$1665; city hall, \$10,234.31; paving Islington street, \$1978.27; reconstructing portion of state highway, \$1917.67.

## NAVY YARD

#### For Enlisted Men.

Plans are out for recreation quarters for the enlisted men which will be located in one of the wings of the ordnance building. Four bowling alleys will be built and a lecture room put in as soon as possible. Later pool and billiard tables will be added.

#### Examination Today.

The examination for master electrician is being held today with eight or ten applicants appearing for the same. The examining board comprises Lieut. Commander H. C. Kuenzli, Lieut. Charles S. Joyce and Assistant Naval Constructor C. A. Harrington.

#### Riggers Still Wanted.

The list of riggers is without a name. Men of this trade are still needed for considerable work.

#### Sick Workmen Returning.

Thomas W. Staples, pipefitter; John H. Miles, machinist's helper; M. S. Dannenberg, shipwright, have returned to duty after sick furlough.

#### Four Today.

Four shipwrights and two blacksmith's helpers were called today by the labor board.

#### Daughter in the Family.

Paymaster and Mrs. G. R. Venable are receiving congratulations today on the birth of a daughter.

#### Bids Opened Today.

The bids of several manufacturing

firms for furnishing firing cabinets for the navy yard offices were opened at the office of the purchasing pay office in this city today.

#### OBITUARY

##### Mrs. Laura Chase Jones.

Mrs. Laura Chase Jones, widow of William P. Jones, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dana B. Cutter on Richards avenue this morning, April 7. She was born in Northfield, N. H., the daughter of Thomas and Mary Brown Chase. She graduated from the Tilton seminary, after which she taught school in Concord, up to the time of her marriage. She married William P. Jones of Durham and resided there until the death of her husband in 1896. Since that time she has made her home with her daughter in this city. Besides Mrs. Cutter, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Harrison Fowler of Rosindale, Mass.

##### Hiram M. Perkins.

The fourth death in Dover within 12 hours was that of Hiram M. Perkins, a well known hotel proprietor of York beach, who died early Saturday afternoon at the home of Assistant City Marshal Thomas W. Wilkinson 86 Grove street, where Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and their daughter had been visiting since their return from Florida last week.

Mr. Perkins was 72 years old, for the past 28 years proprietor of the Sea View house and a resident of York 22 years. He was born at Middletown, Feb. 19, 1839, son of Hiram and Mary Horne Perkins. He was twice married, his first wife being the daughter of E. M. Hoitt of Durham. His second wife was Miss Hatfield M. Donnell of York. She and a daughter, Gladys, survive.

##### Benjamin G. Moulton.

Benjamin G. Moulton, Kensington's oldest citizen, who would have reached his ninetieth birthday April 18, died at his home there early Sunday morning, after a brief illness. Mr. Moulton was born in Kensington and had lived all his life there, being a remarkable man in many ways.

He never had a sick day until his final illness which came on within the past month. He was the son of Benjamin and Melitable (Brown) Moulton, being born April 13, 1821, his father being one of twenty-two children of Benjamin Moulton. His father was a thrifty farmer, by politics a whig, and also a zealous member of the Universalist church. He also served in the war of 1812, living to be 86 years old.

Mr. Moulton himself was one of three children, and is survived by a sister, Hannah S., who lives on the homestead. His other sister, Elizabeth S., died in her 72 year, and his mother at 86. He was educated in the town schools in Kensington, and later in life took charge of his father's property. In 1845 he purchased the farm where he lived at the time of his death.

In politics he was independent, voting for the man of his choice; had represented his town in the legislature and was also a zealous member of the Universalist church. Mr. Moulton was twice married, the last time being when he was 35 year of age.

#### NOTICE.

To my Customers and Friends.

I shall be at the Kearsarge Hotel Annex (entrance 123 Congress street, room 41) with a full line of trimmed hats every Saturday, all day and evening. Mrs. G. M. Moorcroft.

Orders taken. This sale commences April 8th.

C—H 51 page 8

A busy week for church choirs.

#### PERSONALS

M. J. Mahoney passed Sunday at his home in Newburyport.

Edward Richards of Exeter was here today on business.

Miss Emily Forsyth of Concord passed Sunday in this city.

Harry P. Lowe passed Sunday in Newburyport with friends.

Valentine M. Coleman of Newington is passing the day in Raymond.

Melville H. Robbins is visiting friends in Salem and Boston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Smith passed Sunday with her parents in Saco.

Edgar D. Stoddard of Manchester was a visitor here today, later going to York beach.

Miss Elsie J. Amazeen is the guest of her cousin, Miss Pauline Carter of New Haven, Conn.

Albert J. Rowe, manager of the Hotel Bellevue, Boston, and Mrs. Rowe, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. William Trainor of Tufts College, passed Sunday in this city, the guest of friends.

Miss Florence Chipman of Newfields is the guest of Miss Jeanette Delano of Deer street.

Miss Edna C. Paul of Amherst and her cousin, Miss Edith Adams of Dorchester are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Florence Fletcher and young son Alexander of Boston are visiting her brother, Harry B. Clark, and wife.

Mrs. Mary C. Philbrick of Rye Beach, who has been enjoying a western trip of some months, has returned home.

Minor H. Beacham of Dorchester passed Sunday in this city with his father, Richard H. Beacham of State street.

C. Edgar Hoyt, who is restricted to his home on Vaughan street by illness was reported today as somewhat improved.

Miss Elsie Vinner Reed of East Cambridge, who has been the guest of Miss Annie F. Rand, returned home Saturday.

Messrs. Henry P. Faynes and John Loughton of this city and Henry H. Marden of Boston are on a business trip to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Margaret Harrington, who was recently injured in a fall on Cuss street, was removed to the Cottage Hospital for treatment on Sunday.

Miss Jennie Fieder, who has for a number of years been with the Peabody music store has resigned her position there and taken a position with D. H. McIntosh.

Major Chauncey B. Hoyt and Captain Hancock, U. S. N., go to Laconia tomorrow, Tuesday, to make an inspection of the Coast Artillery company located in that city.

Attorney John W. Kelley went to Boston on Sunday for a conference with ex-Senator William B. Chandler, in regard to the contest of the heirs.

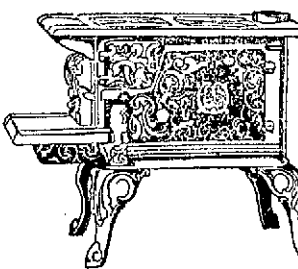
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hawkrigge and family of Malden are passing Easter week at their summer home, Sunset Hill farm at Newington, on Great Bay. The Hawkrigges sail in July for Europe, which they will tour by automobile.

Gustave Peyser, G. H. McCauley, N. H. Beane, S. T. Newton, G. E. French, Edward Vondy, Dr. F. S. Towle, F. M. Sise, Dr. J. B. Neal, F. W. Hartford, J. W. Kelley, C. W. Bass, C. Fred Duncan are among those who go to Concord tonight in the interests of the Start Armory bill.

#### HERE WE ARE

Here goes the first contest on SARATOGA CHIPS, beginning today and ending May 10, 1911. For the person buying the largest amount of Saratoga Chips at retail at the factory, 15 Bridge St., will receive 1 pair of photo Sofa Pillow tops, with any photo you wish on them. Valued at \$5.00. Colors of tops yellow, green, blue, pink, white lavender. Call and see one in window. Saratoga Chips, 1c and 10c a box. 15c a half lb. 50c a lb.

W. C. Cammett, & Co. Mfg's.  
Bridge St., Phone, 182-2.

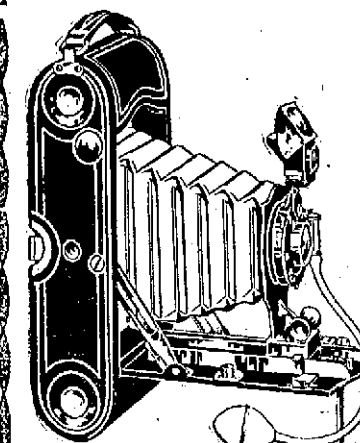


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AT PAUL'S 87 Market St. Portsmouth

## Montgomery's Opp. Postoffice



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## Montgomery's Opp. Postoffice.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

You are cordially invited to attend a Baking Demonstration on Crawford Combination Coal and Gas Ranges Which will be given at our store Friday And Saturday April 14th And 15th

Crawford Ranges are equipped with all styles of gas attachments; ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$25.00

VERY RESPECTFULLY YOURS

## Portsmouth Furniture Co.

CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS

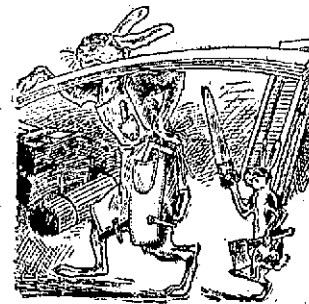
## IF YOU

contemplate a change in your banking arrangements, or are about to start a new business; if you are thinking of opening a personal account or a special account, you will find at The First National Bank every convenience. It offers absolute security, modern methods, prompt decisions and cordial cooperation.

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228 Market Street.